

**Weather Forecast**  
Fair with light to heavy frost to-  
night and freezing temperatures.  
Friday, mostly sunny; milder in the  
afternoon.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

**Good Evening**  
Girls who look sweet enough to  
eat generally do.

Vol. 45, No. 109

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

## State Orders County To Repair Jail In 90 Days; Failure Means "Closing"

Adams county today faced an ultimatum from the Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Inspection, to make repairs to the county jail here within 90 days, or have the cells at the jail closed.

An inspection of the jail was made May 1, and the county commissioners received the ultimatum in the form of a letter from C. Earle Cole, supervising inspector of the department, Wednesday. It was discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the commissioners, but no action was taken.

The letter directs repairs be made within 90 days, under the order of the state department, and concludes with this threat:

"The above corrections must receive your prompt attention, otherwise the cell block shall be vacated."

In the latter event, all prisoners lodged in the jail, and all prisoners who might be committed in the future, would have to be taken to some other county for confinement.

The state order directed that the following work be done within the 90 days prescribed:

1. Replace rotten, deteriorated joists in the basement under the cell department.
2. Replace bad joists and framework of skylights over cell department.
3. Repair and repoint brick walls of building where the mortar and bricks are deteriorated.
4. Repair leaks in the roof and around skylights.
5. Replace, stabilize or repair the stone wall, enclosing the prison yard, which creates a hazard, due to bulges and cracks.
6. Place all commodes in proper working order.

## Here And There News Collected At Random

"It was a fortunate moment for Thaddeus Stevens three-quarters of a century after his death when his fellow townsman, Elsie Singmaster, was inspired to speak for him.

"During his lifetime, even in the last three years of it when he held the Congress of the United States in the hollow of his hand, thousands of his countrymen believed that the odd-shaped boot which covered his crippled foot concealed nothing less than a cloven hoof.

"Miss Singmaster explored the Vermont hill country where Stevens was born and spent his early life, and was enabled by the use of a large amount of hitherto practically unused manuscript material to describe his public life in Washington. On the personal side, Miss Singmaster's sympathetic understanding of Stevens' unique relation with his adored mother illuminates his character and throws new light on his career."

This is the "Jacket" introduction of Elsie Singmaster's (Lewars) newest book, "I Speak For Thaddeus Stevens," published by Houghton Mifflin company, Boston, available at local bookstores on or before May 22.

The book is divided into four parts, Vermont, Gettysburg, Lancaster and Washington. But the 166 pages of the 466-page book devoted to Stevens' life in Gettysburg, make fascinating reading for local devotees of the obscure Vermont who rose to prominence and wealth as an attorney in Gettysburg and to nationwide fame in the halls of Congress. There are also many familiar names and places in the book which makes it especially attractive to local book lovers.

Mrs. Lewars is also generous in her acknowledgements to Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Homer N. Young, the staff of The Gettysburg Times, officials of the Gettysburg National Bank of which Stevens was a director, the li-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Will Repeat College Play This Evening

A modern version of "Antigone" was presented by the Owl and Nightingale Dramatic club of Gettysburg college in the college gymnasium Wednesday evening before an appreciative audience. The play will be repeated this evening.

Miss Barbara Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street, is a member of the cast.

Loose Sauer Kraut is a pound at the Acme Market, Center Square.

Buy Mother a beautiful silk gown for Mother's Day at Helen-Kay Shop, Chambersburg Street.

## Truman Coming Here May 30

President Harry S. Truman said definitely today that he will come to Gettysburg on May 30 to deliver the Memorial Day address in the National cemetery.

The announcement was made to the office of U.S. Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania and Senator Myers' office telephoned the information to The Gettysburg Times this afternoon.

President Truman previously had tentatively accepted the invitation to speak here but had reserved final decision.

## SAYS ATTEMPTS BEING MADE TO WEAKEN ARMY

"The United States Army is being subjected to a vicious underground attack by crypto-destroyers who obviously seek to weaken its strength and destroy public confidence in it to make America a more easy prey to enemies who covet our possessions," Lt. Col. LeRoy V. Greene, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 315th Infantry, 79th Division, charged Wednesday night in a speech marking the fifth anniversary of the fall of Corregidor and the heroic stand made there by General Jonathan Wainwright.

Col. Greene, who was former press secretary to Governor Arthur H. James, before going on active duty in World War II, was a battalion commander and later head of the combat history division in the western Pacific, with headquarters in Manila and Tokyo.

Combined Meeting  
He spoke before the regular meeting of the United States Army Reserve's 241st Composite Group, composed of veteran reserve officers, at Glatfelter Hall, Gettysburg college.

Col. William G. Weaver, president of the Gettysburg chapter of the (Please turn to Page 2)

## RANGERS TOUR BATTLEFIELD

Rangers and historians of the U. S. National Parks attending a five-day conference in Gettysburg, were forced, because of the rain Wednesday, to postpone their trip over the battlefield until this morning.

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick H. Tilberg, a guided tour of the field, including the cyclorama was made this morning, and this afternoon parks' officers attending the conference analyzed the effectiveness of park tour presentation as received this morning. Clarence Johnson, Chalmers National Historical Park, New Orleans, was the leader of the group discussion.

A discussion was also scheduled during the afternoon of visitor comfort facilities, caravan tours, guides and in-service training.

Friday the groups will discuss the degree to which historical terrain should be altered to afford visibility of area and points of interest; degree to which parking areas, trails, walks and other physical developments are justified; national park service literature, and methods of increasing sales of the latter. The conference will conclude with a summarizing of points seen and discussed.

## Hospital Auxiliary Plans Benefit Dance

The Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital will hold a benefit dance at Hotel Gettysburg, Thursday evening, June 26, it was announced today by Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, chairman of the event.

Howard Gale and his orchestra, of Harrisburg, have been engaged to furnish the music for the dance which will start at 9 o'clock. Gale's orchestra has recently contracted to play for eight week-ends at the Steel pier in Atlantic City.

Sponsor and general admission tickets will be sold.

## FIRE DRILL TONIGHT

All members of the Gettysburg Fire company are requested to be at the engine house at 6:30 o'clock this evening to participate in a special fire drill. Fire Chief James A. Aumen announced.

Give Mother a beautiful hat or satin gown, slippers, handkerchiefs, from the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

## College Choir (With Concert Band) Which Will Give Joint Concert In Eddie Plank Gym Sunday Evening



The above is a photograph of the Gettysburg College choir which, with the college concert band, will give a joint concert in the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the music department at the college. Members of the choir include:

First row, left to right: Grace J. Slep, Virginia B. Bergen, Mary A. Mumford, Betty J. Booth, Juanita I. Waters, Ruth A. Erb, Barbara A. Wolff, Caroline Brubaker, Marion L. Lower, Walter C. Sobers, and William J. Yingling.

Second row, left to right: Ruth Fortenbaugh, Mary E. Hagerty, Ruby H. Michael, Enid M. Nelson, Esther E. Royer, Helen L. Disney, Margaret A. Graefe, Dorothy L. Moss, Lois V. Englehart, Mary J. Heckman, and Beatrice M. Eckman.

Third row, left to right: J. Daniel Slep, Virginia B. Bergen, Mary A. Mumford, Betty J. Booth, Juanita I. Waters, Ruth A. Erb, Barbara A. Wolff, Caroline Brubaker, Marion L. Lower, Walter C. Sobers, and William J. Yingling.

Fourth row, left to right: Russell

R. Kerns, Hubert A. Brandenburg, Robert H. Sternat, Richard E. Patterson, George E. Stover, Joseph W. Shuster, Edgar Raffensperger, William N. Zimmerman, Donald S. Swope, Richard Fisher, and Linwood J. Fry.

Fifth row, left to right: Sidney S. Ehrhart, Theodore C. Schlack, Robert C. Jones, John L. Boyson, George W. Motter, Paul A. Luebbe, Bruce W. Raffensperger, John M. Davis, James R. Etswiler, and John R. Karchner.

Missing from picture: Rosemary Mock.

## CAMPUS DAY AT YORK SPRINGS ATTRACTS 300

The annual Campus Day on Tuesday at York Springs was well attended by an audience of approximately 300, both at high school campus and at the evening band concert in York Springs community hall.

The afternoon program consisted of dances, including the traditional May pole dance, by grade school pupils. Directors were Mrs. Mildred Hildebrand, Mrs. Cleo Neely, Ethel Guise and Ruth Lory. Accompanists were Joyce Weiser and Donald Golden.

The following mothers and friends donated materials and made costumes: Mrs. Roderic Yohn, Mrs. Ivan Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Lerew, Mrs. Lloyd Keefe, Mrs. Charles Fann, Mrs. Ross Koons, Mrs. Victor Stoner, Miss Ruth Guise, Mrs. Charles Lobaugh, Mrs. Paul Bubb, Mrs. Julia Neely, Mrs. William Shank, Miss Mabel Cline, Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. Merle Miller and Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf.

Ruth Lory was May queen, and Jeanne Brame, maid of honor. Their attendants were Mildred Miller.

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## 160 MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS ATTEND DINNER

One hundred and sixty women and girls attended the annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Lutheran and Methodist churches of Bendersville Wednesday evening in the community hall at Bendersville. Spring flowers were used for decorations.

Mrs. John Pitzer served as toastmistress.

The following program was presented: Scripture reading, Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh; prayer, Mrs. Roger Hoffnagle; recitation, "Salute to Mothers," Shirley Emlet; group singing with Mrs. O. D. Coble as accompanist; reading, "Our Mom," Barbara Keller; exercise, "I Like Mine Best," by three small girls; duet, Miss Wanda Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Cozens, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Routsong; reading, "A Challenge to Mothers," Mrs. William Stough; presentation of gifts by Mrs. Raymond Starnes, as follows: Oldest mother present, Mrs. R.

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## Boy Scout Troop To Gather Paper

Troop 79, Boy Scouts of America, affiliated with the St. James Lutheran church will conduct the Boy Scout paper salvage drive Saturday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. Scoutmaster William Weikert said today.

The drum corps of the troop will march through the town Friday evening to remind townspeople of the collection. All residents were asked to place their scrap paper on sidewalks to be picked up by the scouts as they make their collection throughout the town.

Open evenings, Wayside Flower Shop, 425 S. Washington St.

## Gettysburg To Be Relegated To Ignominy On Secondary Highway; Will Lose Revenue

Should the largest and most beautiful as well as the most significant historic Civil War shrine in America which last year attracted almost 500,000 visitors be relegated to ignominy on a secondary highway in Pennsylvania?

That seems to be the lot in the early future for Gettysburg and its 16,000-acre battlefield if Pennsylvania extends its Turnpike from Carlisle to Philadelphia and eventually to the Ohio line on its western terminus.

Extension of the Turnpike, the survey of the proposed route having been authorized by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission on Monday.

## EMMITSBURG SCHOOL ROBBED OVER WEEKEND

Maryland police are investigating a robbery which occurred in the St. Joseph's high school at Emmitsburg some time over last week-end. The library of the school was broken into by smashing a small glass window pane in the door and reaching inside and unlocking the door. The desk in the library was ransacked and papers thrown on the floor. The sum of 13 cents was all the thief or thieves obtained from the desk drawer. One of the classrooms was also broken into but outside of disturbing papers nothing was reported missing.

The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church and the women of the church met jointly at the parish house Wednesday evening, April 30. A covered dish supper was served by a group of men from the (Please turn to Page 8)

## Public Libraries Large and Small, They Are Storehouses Of Information and Culture

By Leighton C. Taylor

(Editor's Note: Because of the considerable interest in the Adams County Free Library and the legislation before Congress for further extension of library service to rural areas, The Gettysburg Times requested Taylor to write an article on libraries. His extremely interesting piece is recommended for your reading.)

As has been so well said by Henry Van Dyke, "Public Libraries are milestones along the path of human progress," and someone else tells us that "Libraries are the wardrobes of literature."

William Ellery Channing said: "Let every man, if possible, gather some good books under his roof, and obtain access for himself and family to some public library; almost any luxury should be sacrificed to this."

No possession can surpass, or even equal, a good library. Emerson wrote: "In a library we are in the company of the wisest and wittiest

men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years—men who have set in the best order their wisdom and learning"; and Carlyle declares, "The true university is a collection of books."

"Delightful Society"  
The great British statesman, Gladstone, said: "Books are delightful society. If you go into a room filled with books, even without taking them from the shelves, they seem to speak to you, seem to tell you that they have something inside their covers that will do you good, and that they want to impart to you."

Public libraries had their inception in ancient times. In the course of the excavations at Nineveh in 1850 tablets of clay were found covered with cuneiform characters. These varied in size from one to 12 inches square. It is estimated that this library consisted of some 10,000 distinct works and documents. The tablets appear to have been method-

(Please turn to Page 5)

## ARENDSVILLE GROUP TO SEEK MORE STUDENTS; FACE TAX BOOST

Three possible solutions of the school situation in Arendtsville were suggested by M. E. Knouse, president of the school board, at a community meeting Wednesday night in the high school. Mr. Knouse presided over the largely attended gathering, and suggested these possible plans:

1. Operate the Arendtsville school system as at present, and attempt to discover some means of paying an approximate \$10,000 deficit yearly.
2. Form a jointure with other school districts, send the high school pupils to another school center and operate an elementary center in the present Arendtsville school with 200 to 225 pupils.
3. Find a method of enlarging the present high school population to attract additional appropriations.

### Names Committee

Mr. Knouse appointed the following committee to investigate the possibilities of the latter, and report at a meeting called for 8 p. m., May 13, in the high school: E. D. Bushman, chairman; Arnold Orner, the Rev. Nevin Prantz, Clyde Allison, Walter Frederick, Paul Burgoon, John Stover, Arthur Deardorff and Glenn A. Bream.

Mr. Knouse presented a summary of a further study made by the school board, showing the estimated receipts and expenditures for the school year of 1947-1948, under provisions of Act 403.

The anticipated receipts would include \$10,470 state appropriation based on 6.5 pupil units; \$2,265 real estate tax on 16 mills; \$1,450 head tax at \$5 each; \$6,000 high school tuition; \$1,200 elementary tuition, and \$1,725 special vocational appropriation (state), a total of \$23,111.

### Boosts Tax Rate

Anticipated expenditures were shown in the report as being in excess of \$33,000, leaving a deficit of approximately \$10,000, which, it was pointed out, would mean a tax of 71 mills beyond the present rate of 16 mills, or a total of 87 mills.

The report assumed the continuation of attendance of Franklin township pupils in the Arendtsville school. If the 45 Franklin township pupils are withdrawn, the local expense would be increased by \$3,200, due to (Please turn to Page 3)

## CATHOLICS IN COUNTY DONATE \$4,078 FOR AID

Catholics in nine parishes in Adams county contributed \$4,078.14 toward the Bishops' Relief Fund for the stricken people of all creeds and religions of the world, it was announced today. The total raised in the Harrisburg diocese was \$50,317.94. This is the largest amount ever received for this fund. It will be spent in countries most needed under the supervision of the American Occupation Forces.

The church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, gave the largest amount in the county, \$1,612.29. St. Francis Xavier's church here gave \$700.09.

### Other Donations

Other Catholic churches in the county gave as follows: Immaculate Heart of Mary, Abbotstown, \$117.76; Immaculate Conception, Fairfield, \$131.80; St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, \$300.00; St. Aloysius, Littlestown, \$228.30; Sacred Heart, Conewago, \$421.30; Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, \$402.10; St. Ignatius, Orrtanna, \$164.50.

Bishop George L. Leech was Honorary Chairman of the drive. Rev. Cyril J. Alwein, McSherrystown, represented the Adams County Deanery.

## NAB DRIVER IN EASTER MISHAP

Lloyd Luther Kiser, Harney, was released in \$1,000 bond Tuesday afternoon to await a hearing Friday at Thurmont on a charge of failing to stop and render assistance after an accident involving personal injury at the culmination of a relentless Maryland state police investigation into a hit-and-run accident at Emmitsburg April 6 when a small boy was knocked down and injured by a passing car.

Officers at Frederick credited State Trooper Kenneth Bond with "an outstanding piece of police work," in reporting the arrest and release under bond of Kiser.

Kiser is charged as the driver of (Please turn to Page 8)

Beautiful slips, since \$2 to \$5 for Mother's Day gifts at Helen-Kay Shop, Chambersburg Street.

## Murder Trial Jury Selected

A jury of eleven men and one woman has been selected to try Robert L. Staley, 23, Mechanicsburg, for the murder of Herbert L. Humpert, 70-year-old old Tyro township farmer. One man and one woman were selected as alternates.

The jury in the order of their selection, includes:

- 1—Sherman Krall, East Berlin, laborer.
  - 2—Warren Harner, Littlestown R. 1, bank clerk.
  - 3—P. E. Brough, York Springs, retired.
  - 4—John Horner, Gettysburg R. 1, clerk-typist.
  - 5—Mrs. Frances Trostle, Littlestown R. 1, shoe factory worker.
  - 6—Rolly W. Adams, Gettysburg R. D., farmer.
  - 7—Glenn Jacobs, York Springs R. D., farmer.
  - 8—Jacob Stull, Gettysburg R. 4, farmer.
  - 9—Karl Bankert, Littlestown, ice cream manufacturer.
  - 10—Ernest D. Schwartz, Mt. Joy township, farmer.
  - 11—Adolphus Walker, Straban township, carpenter.
  - 12—Elvin Feaster, Highland township, farmer.
- 1st alternate—John F. Rebert, Straban township, state highway dept. clerk.
- 2nd alternate—Mrs. Norma Moore, York Springs R. D., housewife.

## Death Penalty Asked By State For Staley In Humpert Case

The Commonwealth this morning said it is asking the death penalty for Robert L. Staley, Mechanicsburg, charged with the murder of Herbert L. Humpert, 70-year-old old Tyro township farmer. One man and one woman were selected as alternates.

Special District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter announced the request at the conclusion of his summary to the jury, stating that "after all the evidence has been shown to you the commonwealth will ask a verdict of murder in the first degree with the death penalty at your hand against the defendant Robert L. Staley."

The case got underway at 11:30 o'clock, about 15 minutes after the second alternate had been chosen. Twelve jurors will act on the case while two alternates will stand by as substitutes.

### Simmons Asks New Trial

Just before the Staley case got underway a motion for a new trial was entered in the case of Ray H. Simmons, also of Mechanicsburg, who was found guilty by a county jury Tuesday night of murder in the first degree with the death penalty.

Staley and Simmons were both charged by the Commonwealth with having together gone to the Humpert home with intent to rob the elderly man and that Humpert was fatally injured while they were there. The two were tried separately.

Attorney Richard A. Brown, in the name of Swope, Brown and Swope and Thomas D. Caldwell, attorney for Simmons, asked for a new trial because the verdict previously given by the jury was "against the law, against the evidence, against the instructions to the jury, that the findings were against the law, evidence and instructions and that the court erred (Please turn to Page Two)

## GIVE PROGRAM FOR HS MUSIC FESTIVAL HERE

The program for the annual Gettysburg high school music festival, to be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock, was announced today by Edwin S. Longanecker, band director, and Richard B. Shade, choir and chorus director. The public is invited to attend.

The band program will include a march, "Toledo Blade" by Goldman; "America, the Beautiful," Ward; a bass solo, "Asleep in the Deep," Peirce, by David Jones; a rhythm fantasy, "Balero Non," by Kurtz; a twirling review by the band majorettes; six kinds of music from the theme, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" by Frankiger; a baritone trio, Howard Fox, Galen Keeney and William Tipton, singing "Execution" by Southwell; a novelty, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Coons; the overture, "Crown of Jewels" by Panella and a trombone solo, "The Little Chief," (Please turn to Page 2)

## NEW LEGION POST INSTALLS

Recently-elected officers of the new Dorsey-Stanton Post No. 986, American Legion, were installed Wednesday night by Herbert Smith, Red Lion, district deputy commander, assisted by Wilbur A. Geiselman, deputy, and members of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202.

John Myers was installed as commander. Others were: First vice commander, Joseph Wansel; second vice commander, Robert Johnson; adjutant, George Timbers; finance officer, Eugene Timbers; chaplain, Oliver Carter; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Carter; William Tonsel, Jr.; trustees, Charles Myers, Marshall Freeland and James Mauston.

The post admitted two new members, Raymond Cross and Earl W. Magruder, of Westminster, Md., which raised the membership to 31. It was decided to hold post meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, the next meeting to be held May 14 at 8 p. m.

Commander Myers appointed John Jones, Lewis Myers and David Jones as a committee to make arrangements for a dance later in May. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Linen and cotton print handkerchiefs, Wayside Flowers and gifts. Hotel Gettysburg.

Just received beautiful silk bags in all colors for Mother's Day gifts at Helen-Kay Shop, Chambersburg Street.



Death Penalty

(Continued from Page 1)  
n refusing to charge the jury as requested by the defendant.  
See Long Delay  
The motion for a new trial also asked that the court reporter be directed to make a transcript of the trial and that the transcript be made a matter of record. It also asked permission to file additional reasons in support of the motion for new trial within 15 days after the transcript is filed of record.  
Court officials today indicated that it may take several months for a decision to be reached on the request for a new trial. After the transcript is completed there will be a period of time to permit the Simmons' attorneys to file their reasons. Then a hearing would be held for argument before the court and finally the court would have to write an opinion on the matter.

Outlines Case  
Outlining the Commonwealth's case against Staley this morning, Attorney Teeter told the jury that the state would show evidence that Staley some time prior to March 24 discussed with Simmons the possibility of coming to Adams county to go to Humpert's home, that Staley planned the trip, that after arriving in Adams county the pair drove about through the upper part of the county searching for the Humpert home, that they eventually found the home, drove past it several times, then came to Gettysburg where they got something to eat and drink. That afterwards, late on the evening of March 24, they returned to the Humpert home, went to his door, knocked on the door and got him to come out on the pretext of wanting assistance, that between the house and barn at the Humpert home Humpert was struck about the head and body and that he was found later dead with a number of wounds about the head and parts of the body and that Staley and Simmons after leaving Humpert went to his house and burglarized the house and got a sum of money.

Call First Witness  
First prosecution witness called to the stand was James G. Knipple, Harrisburg, a photographer for the state police. Knipple identified 29 pictures which he said had been taken by him in the case.  
The selection of the jury and alternates was completed when the 140th venireman called, Mrs. Norma Moore, York Springs R. D., was accepted as the second alternate. She was the 23rd venireman called this morning out of a panel of 50 selected Wednesday night by Sheriff John E. Milhimes and his deputies, Blaine G. Walter and Blaine E. Bixler.

Lauds Sheriff  
After the jury was completed Judge Sheely publicly commended the sheriff and his staff for the "excellent job" they had done during the last several weeks in carrying out their duty to secure additional jurors. The duty was performed, the judge said, sometimes under unpleasant conditions and it was to be regretted that it was necessary to call many extra jurors, but it was a matter of necessity and the sheriff and staff did their job "excellently."

At the noon recess today Judge Sheely told the jurors that as far as could be determined now the case would probably be in the hands of the jury by Saturday. If it is, the court said, he will carry out his regularly scheduled day of court in Fulton county of which he is also presiding judge. If the case is not completed by Monday another judge will be secured for Fulton county and the case will continue here.

The jurors challenged by the prosecution for cause this morning included Mrs. Evelyn G. Chrismer, Mt. Pleasant township; Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mt. Pleasant township; Harry D. Burns, Mt. Joy township; Howard Brown, Highland township; John F. Rider, Highland township; John E. Beard, Highland township.

Others Challenged  
The jurors challenged by the defense for cause included William R. Harner, Mt. Pleasant township; Columbus Snyder, Mt. Pleasant township; John T. Hull, Union township; H. C. Snyder, Union township; Mervin I. Welkert, Cumberland township; Clair Weikert, Hamilton township; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Reading township; Claude Hoff, Hampton.  
Peremptory challenges by the prosecution included Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, East Berlin; Mrs. Mattia Hankey, East Berlin and George G. Adams, Straban; Defense peremptory challenges included John Matthias, Union township.

Got 10 Up To Today  
When court adjourned shortly before 5 p. m. Wednesday, 120 veniremen had been brought before the attorneys and the court, and 10 had been selected as jurors for the Staley case.  
The court ordered the sheriff to continue to seek more potential jurors during the night in order to have a panel ready for this morning's sessions.

Challenges For Cause  
Most of the veniremen who were not accepted Wednesday afternoon were turned down for cause, with the defense challenging for cause those who had fixed opinions in the case and the prosecution challenging for cause those who claimed conscientious scruples against capital punishment.

Among the veniremen challenged for cause by the defense were: Glenn Stump, Straban township; Mrs. Florence Snyder, Straban township; Carl Dittenbaur, New Chester; Roy Taylor, Tyrone township; John W. Bollinger, Cumberland township; Emory E. Sachs, Cumberland township; L. William Collins, Two Taverns; Clarence King, Two Taverns; Daniel Worley, Two Taverns; M. R. Freed, New Oxford; Robert Lemon, New Oxford R. 2; Adam Lippy, Hamilton township; Lawrence Moul, Hanover R. D.; Robert Pair, Huntington township; Luther Sillick, Biglerville; Paul Wagner, Biglerville; Ray Reinecker, York Springs R. D.; John Snyder, New Chester; Edgar Bollinger, Gettysburg R. 1; Norman Conover, Mt. Joy township; William Sheeringer, Littlestown; Harry O. Hoover, Littlestown; R. H. Smith, New Oxford; Glenn Sell, Biglerville; M. Francis Coulson, Latimore township; and Harry M. Punt, Biglerville.

Others Challenged  
Among the veniremen challenged by the prosecution for cause were Clarence Keller, Straban township; Mrs. Helen H. Hartman, Cumberland township; Mrs. Anna M. Bucher, Cumberland township; Huber Smith, Mt. Joy township; Howard H. Treiber, Hampton; Kenneth Hankey, Latimore township; Harold Rexroth, Biglerville R. D.; Charles Morehead, Littlestown R. D.; A. S. Whisler, Mt. Pleasant township; Russell Derr, Biglerville; Peter Shetter, Biglerville; Miss Mary L. Auviel, Biglerville; Harry L. Rouzer, Biglerville; and Oscar C. Rice, Jr., Biglerville.

Peremptory challenges by the prosecution included Leroy Bish, Littlestown, and George P. Myers, Biglerville; peremptory challenges by the defense included, Andrew Martin, Gettysburg; Charles Fidler, Arendtsville, and George Geiselman, Mt. Joy township.  
Hubert B. Flaherty, New Oxford, who had been called as a member of one of the special panels secured by the sheriff and his deputies Wednesday afternoon was excused because he had previously been notified to appear as a jurymen for federal court.

The three jurymen selected at Wednesday afternoon's session included Karl Bankert, Littlestown ice cream manufacturer; who was accepted at 3:20 o'clock; Ernest D. Schwartz, Mt. Joy township farmer, who was selected at 3:10 o'clock and Jacob Stull, Straban township farmer, who was accepted at 2 o'clock.

The May meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. Ross Shuman presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel. The program consisted of a talk on "Power That Is Power" by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, and a vocal solo, "A Brown Bird Singing," by Miss Anna Dundore, accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Trexler.  
The program committee announced that the next meeting will be held in the form of a visit to the Over-Seas Clothing center at New Windsor, Md. Anyone wishing transportation is requested to get in touch with the president or any member of the program committee on the matter.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The May meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. Ross Shuman presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel. The program consisted of a talk on "Power That Is Power" by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, and a vocal solo, "A Brown Bird Singing," by Miss Anna Dundore, accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Trexler.  
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Among those who attended the funeral of Walter T. Africa in Huntington Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Miss Nina Storrick, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Gettysburg; and Mrs. M. C. Jones, Hanover; Miss Anna Black and Miss Alice Black, of Flora Dale; Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville.

G. V. L. Wickerham and daughters, Mrs. Duane Ammerman and Mrs. Curtis Artman, of Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit with Mr. Wickerham's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, East Broadway.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Adams County Fish and Game association will meet at the fire engine house Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ivan Breighner, president, will preside during the business meeting. Mrs. Grayson Adelsberger and Mrs. Breighner will be hostesses for the social hour which will follow.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bush, Boiling Springs, are guests this week of Mrs. Bush's sister, Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, while Dr. Bush is attending Seminary Week activities.

Mrs. Bruce Naugle, Pittsburgh, arrived today for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Timmins, Buford avenue, and other relatives in the county.

The Ladies' Bible class No. 42 of St. James Lutheran Sunday school will hold a covered dish supper Monday evening, May 19, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Gettysburg chapter of the WCTU will meet with Mrs. Milton Remmel, East Middle street, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

William G. Weaver, Stewart II, Moyer, Jacob Britcher, Dr. C. Allen Sloyer and Col. Wilbur H. Plank will spend the week-end in Philadelphia attending a reunion of former officers of the 316th Infantry. A dinner will be held at the hotel.

Florence Snyder, Straban township; Carl Dittenbaur, New Chester; Roy Taylor, Tyrone township; John W. Bollinger, Cumberland township; Emory E. Sachs, Cumberland township; L. William Collins, Two Taverns; Clarence King, Two Taverns; Daniel Worley, Two Taverns; M. R. Freed, New Oxford; Robert Lemon, New Oxford R. 2; Adam Lippy, Hamilton township; Lawrence Moul, Hanover R. D.; Robert Pair, Huntington township; Luther Sillick, Biglerville; Paul Wagner, Biglerville; Ray Reinecker, York Springs R. D.; John Snyder, New Chester; Edgar Bollinger, Gettysburg R. 1; Norman Conover, Mt. Joy township; William Sheeringer, Littlestown; Harry O. Hoover, Littlestown; R. H. Smith, New Oxford; Glenn Sell, Biglerville; M. Francis Coulson, Latimore township; and Harry M. Punt, Biglerville.

Others Challenged  
Among the veniremen challenged by the prosecution for cause were Clarence Keller, Straban township; Mrs. Helen H. Hartman, Cumberland township; Mrs. Anna M. Bucher, Cumberland township; Huber Smith, Mt. Joy township; Howard H. Treiber, Hampton; Kenneth Hankey, Latimore township; Harold Rexroth, Biglerville R. D.; Charles Morehead, Littlestown R. D.; A. S. Whisler, Mt. Pleasant township; Russell Derr, Biglerville; Peter Shetter, Biglerville; Miss Mary L. Auviel, Biglerville; Harry L. Rouzer, Biglerville; and Oscar C. Rice, Jr., Biglerville.

Peremptory challenges by the prosecution included Leroy Bish, Littlestown, and George P. Myers, Biglerville; peremptory challenges by the defense included, Andrew Martin, Gettysburg; Charles Fidler, Arendtsville, and George Geiselman, Mt. Joy township.  
Hubert B. Flaherty, New Oxford, who had been called as a member of one of the special panels secured by the sheriff and his deputies Wednesday afternoon was excused because he had previously been notified to appear as a jurymen for federal court.

The three jurymen selected at Wednesday afternoon's session included Karl Bankert, Littlestown ice cream manufacturer; who was accepted at 3:20 o'clock; Ernest D. Schwartz, Mt. Joy township farmer, who was selected at 3:10 o'clock and Jacob Stull, Straban township farmer, who was accepted at 2 o'clock.

The May meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. Ross Shuman presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel. The program consisted of a talk on "Power That Is Power" by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, and a vocal solo, "A Brown Bird Singing," by Miss Anna Dundore, accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Trexler.  
The program committee announced that the next meeting will be held in the form of a visit to the Over-Seas Clothing center at New Windsor, Md. Anyone wishing transportation is requested to get in touch with the president or any member of the program committee on the matter.

SAYS ATTEMPTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Reserve Officers association, presided at the combined meeting of the chapter and the second instruction class of all reserve officers in the county, in the ROTC classroom in Glatfelter Hall. More than 60 officers were present.

Col. Greene displayed posters and pamphlets now being distributed throughout the United States by propaganda agencies which are reaching into the homes of thousands and thousands of people describing the present American Army as a collection of neurotics and physical wrecks and even using pictures of the wars' heroic amputees as an alleged refutation of the army slogan "The Army Builds Men."

"This is a new low level of contemptible operation and should make every real American shudder," he said.

Cites Reserve Need  
A former newspaperman and foreign correspondent, Col. Greene gave a technical description to the meeting of the entire Philippine operation from December 7, 1941, to July 1, 1946, when the islands were given their independence, and cited the fall of the Philippines as the prime example of the necessity for a well trained and organized reserve of civilian soldiers to meet sudden enemy attack.

He lived in the death cell with Japanese General Masahara Homma, captor of the Philippines, before General Homma was executed, in order to get the Japanese Intelligence operation plan. Gen. Greene described how Homma knew of our state of unpreparedness in the utmost detail.  
"Only five years have elapsed since that terrible night of May 6-7, 1942, when General Wainwright had to haul down the American flag on the island fortress of Corregidor because America was not able to support her armed forces, and yet once again we have seen ourselves slip into a state of unpreparedness," Colonel Greene said.

"What kind of a price must we, as citizens, pay before we learn that preparedness is a must and that a trained and equipped army and reserve are vital to our security."

Sacrifice To "False Gods"  
"After that terrible moment in American history, when we all realized that we had made a living sacrifice of 70,000 human beings on Bataan and Corregidor to the false gods of disarmament, we had to get about the business of raising an army and navy to save our country and the world. This we did. We raised the greatest and most triumphant armed force in the history of the world."

"Immediately that we had won we caused that great force—which could now serve as an instrument of preserving the peace we had so dearly purchased—to disintegrate, and mostly under the influence of propaganda."

Now the remaining tattered remnants of that force are under attack by those who would seek to destroy us and we are doing nothing about it. The success of the enemy attack to weaken and disarm us must cause his crypto forces much satisfaction."

Two Given Year For Theft Of Automobile  
Daniel F. Shorb, of near St. Anthony's, south of Emmitsburg, and his father, Frank Shorb, were sentenced to 12 months in the House of Correction by Magistrate William J. Stoner, Thurmont, at a hearing Wednesday afternoon. Both were alleged to have taken a car owned by Paul Alexander, also of near St. Anthony's, while it was parked along the road early Tuesday morning.

John Shorb, brother of Daniel, was fined \$25 by Stoner for operating a car without an operator's license.

Lt. George E. Sheffer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford, left during the past week for Ann Arbor, Mich., to pursue a course in industrial management at the University of Michigan for the next two years.

Lt. Sheffer was graduated last spring from West Point Military academy, and since that time he has been stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

He was a graduate of the New Oxford high school in 1942 and served for a short time as an inductee in the army, prior to his discharge to enable him to accept his appointment to West Point.

HOSPITAL REPORT  
Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Guy L. Conover, Littlestown; Frank McDough, Hockessin, Del.; Mrs. Samuel Miller, Littlestown R. 1. Guy Mickle, 25 Chambersburg street, was admitted Wednesday and discharged today. Other discharges were Mrs. Theodore McCauslin, York Springs R. 1; William Fritz, North Stratton street; Mrs. William Liebknecht and infant daughter, Josephine Ann, college campus; Mrs. William Uhlig and infant daughter, Linda Ann, Orrtanna R. 1; Andrew Pieczynski, New York, and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Gettysburg R. 5.

Naval guns were first used in the U. S. in 1820.  
Four types of yellow pine which grow in the south are used for 60 per cent of U. S. wire service poles.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura M. Goss, 85, of McKnightstown, who died Sunday night, were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Bender funeral home, the Rev. Howard S. Fox officiating. Burial was in McKnightstown cemetery.  
The bearers were Clarence Dear-dorf, E. Ray Williams, Howard Rebert, Joseph Rebert, Ernest Rebert and Mervin Singley.

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Upper Communities

A poem, "Song of Spring," by Miss Mary Brindle, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, of Biglerville, and a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college will be read by the poet Scott morning at 11:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder, of Fawn Grove, have concluded a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, of Biglerville.

The Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Shank, Guernsey, with Mrs. Luther A. Gulden as the associate hostess.

L. W. Stem, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, Tuesday evening.

The members of the King's Daughters' class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will conduct a refreshment stand at the sale of Mrs. Laura Pettis' goods at the home of Edwin Schlosser, Arendtsville, Saturday afternoon.

Members of the CHM club will meet Friday evening at the Gardeners plant of the C. H. Musselman company. L. E. Sellman, representative of Vogel-Ritt, Inc., Hagerstown, will be the principal speaker.

The sophomore class at the high school were guests of Miss Doris Hartman at her home near town on Wednesday evening. Miss Hartman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hartman, is a member of the class.

The Misses Elaine Taylor and Mildred Price were visitors in York today.

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GIVE PROGRAM

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Pryor, played by Donald Bollinger accompanied by Mr. Shade.

Choral Program  
Opening the choral program will be the freshman chorus of 90 voices singing "Marching Down the Avenue," Arthur Olaf Anderson; "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" a negro spiritual and "Alleluia" (St. Francis' hymn) a 17th century German melody. Arlene Lewis will be accompanist for the freshman chorus.

Following a soprano solo "Through the Years," Vincent Youmans, sung by Barbara Klinefelter accompanied by Alice Plank, the high school choir of 42 voices will sing "Open Our Eyes," Will C. MacFarlane; "Charming Bells" an old tune; "Madame Jeanette," Alan Murray; and "Morning," Oley Speaks. Alice Plank will accompany the choir.

A boys' trio comprising Reginald Dunkinson, tenor; Donald Bollinger, baritone, and Bruce Westerdahl, bass, will sing: "School Days," Luigi Denza; "Beautiful Saviour," a 12th century melody, and "I Saw Sammie," Frederick Wick.

The program will conclude with the 200-voice high school chorus choir singing: "Always," Irving Berlin; "School Days," Gus Edwards, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel.

The Bendersville school board has called a public meeting of the community, to be held in the community hall, Bendersville, Monday evening, May 12, at 8 p. m., daylight saving time, to discuss the school situation and a proposed merger with Arendtsville, Biglerville, and the townships of Butler, Menallen and Tyrone.

Members of the school board and representatives from the county office will discuss Legislative Act No. 403, and its effects on Bendersville and other communities in upper Adams county.

TEN BAPTISMS

The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, East Berlin, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, New Chester, officiated on Sunday afternoon at the baptism of ten children at that church. Children baptized were Paulette Kay McIlwee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIlwee; Larry Lavere and Ronald Orville Rummel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rummel; Ronald William Airing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Airing; Lester Charles, Kenneth Eugene and James Arthur Fry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Fry; Eugene Dale Potoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potoff; Bonita Rose Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Snyder; Scott Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Smith.

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"Something Special For Mom..."  
That calls for costume jewelry from Blocher's. Mother appreciates superior quality and we have it for her. Delicate styles harmonize with her wardrobe for a gift she'll always cherish.  
BLOCHER'S  
Jewelers since 1881  
15-17 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

GUNS — AMMUNITION  
22 Calibre and Hi Power  
RIFLES and SHOT GUNS  
Geo. M. Zerfing  
"Hardware on the Square"  
GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN

TENNIS SHOES  
Ladies' Men's Children's  
THE SHOE BOX

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS  
RADIOS — ELECTRIC IRONS  
PRESSURE COOKERS and CANNERS  
ELECTRIC MIXERS and CLOCKS  
STEP STOOLS — STEP-ON CANS  
COFFEE MAKERS — ALL KINDS  
REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE  
22 Baltimore Street Phone 111-W Gettysburg, Pa.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
Where's the Argument?  
You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware—but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.  
Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who breeds dairy cows! Sam hems and haws... and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys... take your pick!  
Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer  
versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.  
From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides... be tolerant and reasonable... and above all, understanding.  
Joe Marsh  
Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Mother's Day Suggestions  
Page and Shaw Assorted Chocolates ..... \$1.25  
Chocolate Covered Almonds ..... \$1.35  
Kemp's Assorted Chocolates ..... \$1.25  
Electric Toasters ..... to \$3.95  
G. E. Coffee Maker with Stove ..... \$6.95  
Electric Heat Pad ..... \$5.45  
Electric Irons ..... \$3.45 to \$6.95  
Her Favorite Perfume ..... 75c to \$7.50  
Popular Toilet Waters ..... \$1.00 to \$1.75  
Bath Powders ..... 69c to \$1.35  
Stationery With Appeal ..... \$1.00  
Kitchen or Alarm Clocks ..... \$3.95 to \$6.95  
Toni Cold Wave With Plastic Curlers ..... \$2.00  
Mother's Day Cards ..... 10c and 25c  
SHUMAN'S  
Baltimore Street — Gettysburg, Pa.

A program of instrumental and vocal selections will be given.  
The band numbers will be: "The Worldglobe" (D. M. Whitestone); "Pomona" overture (G. E. Holmes); cornet solo, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" (I. J. Martin); by Robert Scholl; Spanish march, "Amorito Roca" (James Texidor); "Humoresque" Antonio Dvorak; "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" (Ned Washington and George Bassman); "Night and Day" (Cole Porter); vocal solo, Clarence Schwartz, Jr.; "It's A Good Day" (Peggy Lee and Dave Barbours); vocal soloist, Clarence Schwartz, Jr.; "Trombone Blues" (Fred Jewell); played by James Wehler, Herbert Sell, Carroll Reed, Bessie Good, and Nadine Crabbs; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" (from "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner); "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" (Bob Nolan); "Big Time Boogie" (Duke Moffitt); and march, "Cincinnati" (H. A. Vandercreek).  
Legion Post To Meet  
The members of the Glee club will sing "Hear My Prayer" (Will James); "Duna" (McGill); "Kathryn's Wedding Day" (German tune arranged by Luvsav); and "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan).  
The tonette band, composed of pupils of the fourth grade, will play several selections and will be accompanied by the band.  
The Ocker-Snyder Post, No. 321, American Legion, will meet this evening in the post home at 8 o'clock.  
The official board of Centenary Methodist church will meet this evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Mehring is a patient at the Hanover hospital.



## COLLEGE TRACK TEAM CAPTURES INITIAL MEET

Taking nine first places in the 14 events, the Gettysburg college track team scored its first victory of the season here Wednesday afternoon by defeating Bucknell and Juniata in a triangular meet.

Coach Leroy Bloomingdale's outfit piled up 73½ points. Bucknell was second with 57 while Juniata trailed with 23½.

George Johnson, Bullet sprint star, captured the 100 and 220-yard events in 10 and 21.5 seconds, respectively.

Jim Eisman captured the 120-yard low hurdles in 15.3 seconds. The former local record of 15.6 seconds still stands inasmuch as an NCAA rule does not permit new records when a tail-wind of more than three miles per hour aids the runner.

Other Bullet victors were: Naill, high jump; Rambo, pole vault; Ketter, one mile run; Hamm, 880-yard run; Snodgrass, discus, and Utech, javelin.

On Saturday the Bullets will engage Dickinson and P. and M. in a triangular meet at Lancaster.

Summaries:

Shot put—1. Davidson, B.; 2. Ressler, G.; 3. Carew, G.; 4. Spears, B. Distance—43 feet, 7½ inches.

High jump—1. Naill, G.; 2. Formwald, B.; 3. Grote, J.; 4. Stumbaugh, B. (tie). Height, 5 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole vault—1. Rambo, G.; 2. Grote, J.; 3. Atherholt, G. and Pangburn, B. (tie). Height, 11 feet.

120 high hurdles—1. Eisman, G.; 2. Snyder, B.; 3. Walters, J. and Keith, B. (tie). Time, 15.3 seconds.

One mile—1. Kettler, G.; 2. Harris, B.; 3. Lewis, B.; 4. Evans, J. Time, 4 minutes, 56.5 seconds.

440-yard run—1. Syme, B.; 2. Motter, G.; 3. Fager, G.; 4. Purnell, B. Time, 53.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—1. Johnson, G.; 2. McMahan, B.; 3. Mosney, J.; 4. Keifer, J. Time, 10.9 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Hamm, G.; 2. Harris, J.; 3. Bujack, B.; 4. Newcomb, B. Time, 2 minutes, 13.7 seconds.

220 low hurdles—1. Snyder, B.; 2. Yost, G.; 3. Grote, J.; 4. Eisman, G. Time, 25.9 seconds.

220-yard dash—1. Johnson, G.; 2. Syme, B.; 3. Fager, G.; 4. McMahan, B. Time, 21.5 seconds.

Two mile—1. Beyer, J.; 2. Kettler, G.; 3. Lewis, B.; 4. Calhoun, J. Time, 11 minutes, 7 seconds.

Discus—1. Snodgrass, G.; 2. Davidson, B.; 3. Tremble, G.; 4. Garber, J. Distance, 132 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—1. Utech, G.; 2. Grimm, B.; 3. Von Heill, B.; 4. Carew, G. Distance, 169 feet, 4½ inches.

Broad jump—1. Von Heill, B.; 2. Gorman, G.; 3. Monastero, G.; 4. Weston, B. Distance, 21 feet, 11½.

## Wilmington Moves Into Tie Position

(By The Associated Press)

Wilmington's Blue Rocks have run their victory to four to advance into a deadlock for second place in the interstate league, a half-step behind front-running Harrisburg.

The Blue Rocks, with reliable George Eyrich on the hill, turned back Allentown 5 to 2 before a shivering crowd of 434 last night. A four-run fourth inning rally netted the Rocks their victory margin.

In the only other game played, Lancaster's Red Roses absorbed their second straight lacing, bowing to Trenton 8 to 2 and skidding into the runnerup tie with Wilmington. Right-hander Phil Frick yielded 12 blows to the hard-hitting Red Roses but spaced them well.

Rain, wet grounds and cold postponed the York-Sunbury and Hagerstown-Harrisburg clashes.

## Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting: Walker, Brooklyn 417

Runs: Walker, Brooklyn 15

Hits: Baumholtz, Cincinnati 26

Doubles: Jorgensen, Brooklyn, and Lamanno, Cincinnati 7

Triples: Russell, Pittsburgh and Furillo, Brooklyn 2

Home runs: Mize, New York 8

Stolen bases: Adams, Cincinnati, Ryan, Boston, Hoop, Boston, and Verban, Philadelphia 2

Strikeouts: Blackwell, Cincinnati 24

Pitching: Rowe, Philadelphia 4-0 1.000

American League

Batting: Lewis, Washington 419

Runs: DiMaggio, Boston and Heath, St. Louis 13

Hits: Dillinger, St. Louis 27

Doubles: Mullin, Detroit 8

Triples: Valo, Philadelphia, Philley, Chicago, and Mele, Boston 3

Home runs: Williams, Boston, and Heath, St. Louis 5

Stolen bases: Wright, Chicago 4

Strikeouts: Feller, Cleveland 31

Pitching: Kramer, St. Louis 3-0 1.000

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J.—Pat Comiskey, 214½, Paterson, knocked out Joe Muscato, 183½, Buffalo, 2.

Camden, N. J.—Earl Huff, 133, Camden, outpointed Archie Wilmer, 134 Philadelphia, 10.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Johnnie Baroudi, 172, Akron, knocked out Freddie Wilson, 170, New York, 2.

New York (Jamaica Arena)—Tony Labia, 155½, New York, outpointed Cyril Galile, 137, Cardiff, Wales, 8.

Softball League Schedule

First round games for the Community Softball league which opens its season next Tuesday evening are as follows, first games scheduled for 6 o'clock.

May 13

High School

Acme vs. Elks.

Moose vs. Legion.

Codori Field

Highway vs. Texas Lunch.

Evans vs. Knox's.

May 15

High School

Knox's vs. Texas Lunch.

Highway vs. Evans.

Codori Field

Elks vs. Legion.

Acme vs. Moose.

May 20

High School

Highway vs. Legion.

Acme vs. Texas Lunch.

Codori Field

Evans vs. Moose.

Elks vs. Knox's.

May 22

High School

Moose vs. Knox's.

Evans vs. Elks.

Codori Field

Acme vs. Highway.

Texas Lunch vs. Legion.

May 27

High School

Evans vs. Acme.

Legion vs. Knox's.

Codori Field

Moose vs. Texas Lunch.

Highway vs. Elks.

May 29

High School

Elks vs. Moose.

Texas Lunch vs. Highway.

Codori Field

Legion vs. Acme.

Knox's vs. Evans.

June 3

High School

Legion vs. Evans.

Knox's vs. Acme.

Codori Field

Texas Lunch vs. Elks.

Moose vs. Highway.

ST. FRANCIS 9 HERE FRIDAY

Gettysburg high school's baseball team will be after its third victory in four starts when it meets St. Francis Prep, of Spring Grove, on the high school field Friday afternoon.

The game will start at 2:45 o'clock over to the Grade School Visiting day to be observed at the high school on Friday.

Coach Howard Shoemaker's outfit has gained victories over Shippensburg and St. Francis. Last Saturday afternoon the Maroons laced St. Francis 8-1 on the Spring Grove diamond.

Either Ronnie Kump, who won last week's contest, or Donald Bucher is expected to draw the pitching assignment for the locals.

Efforts are being made to card one or two more games for the team due to the cancellation of games with Hanover high school.

Barlow Trounces Old Timers 17-4

The Barlow baseball team of the South Penn league defeated the Old Timers 17-4 in a practice game Wednesday evening at Barlow.

Barlow has been handicapped in its league games due to errors and hopes to overcome this for Sunday's game with Gettysburg at Barlow. Ellwood Heiser, regular centerfielder, is still nursing an injured finger received in practice last week when he was struck by a ball.

Old Timers

ab r h

T. Lewis, p. ss. 3 0 2

L. Yingling, ss. 1 0 0

H. Marling, c. 4 0 1

Brennan, lb. 4 0 1

W. Swartz, rf. 4 0 2

F. Eyer, 2b. 3 0 0

E. Heiser, 3b. 3 1 1

P. Sachs, ss. p. 2 1 2

S. Hull, cf. 2 1 1

L. Spangler, lf. 3 1 1

Totals 30 4 11

Barlow

ab r h

G. Harner, lb. p. 5 1 2

V. Derr, 3b. 2 1 2

D. Witherow, 3b. 3 0 1

B. Weikert, cf. c. 5 1 3

J. Brennan, ss. p. 4 2 4

J. Heiser, 2b. p. 3 1 2

H. Marling, cf. 1 0 0

J. Sachs, c. p. 5 4 5

J. Harner, rf. 5 1 1

E. Felix, lf. 2 2 2

R. Green, lf. 2 1 1

M. Derr, p. 2b. 4 3 3

C. Shriver, p. 1 0 1

H. Yingling, p. 1 0 1

Totals 43 17 28

Old Timers 0 0 3 1 0 0 0-4

Barlow 2 3 4 2 0 5 1-17

Home runs, John Heiser; umpire, Shriver, Al Perner, Felix, Diehl; time of game, 2:10.

WINTER IN MAY

Oil City, Pa., May 8 (AP)—A typical winter scene with light snow covering the hills and rooftops and the thermometers registering 30 degrees greeted early risers in this northwestern Pennsylvania community today. Bright sunshine and warming temperatures quickly ended the wintry color, however.

Air conditioned railroad cars were in service in the last century.

MACKS VACATE CELLAR POST; HURLER HAPPY

St. Louis, May 8 (AP)—All was joy in the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics today as Connie Mack's chillun burst loose from their perennial cellar mooring and bespectacled Bill Dietrich still reveled in the light of his "sweet revenge."

The A's had to work after dark to get Richard to open that cellar door and show them the light of day. Big Dick Fowler—who in 1945 tossed a no hitter at the St. Louis Browns and in 1946 topped the Mound City crew in four of six starts—used the Brownies as the stepping stone to what Connie Mack hopes are bigger and better things for the A's.

It's the first May in many years that the Athletics were out of the American league cellar to say nothing of being only four games out of first place. That Mack is not letting any grass grow under his 84-year-old feet is evidenced by the announcement immediately after last night's game that Phil Marchildon, ace member of a better-than-average mound corps, will chuck for the A's tonight.

The air is still dampish in the A's environs and owner-manager Mack wants to get up there where his boys can breathe deeply.

The chestiest member of the new A's—seventh place A's that is—lanky Bill Dietrich, a bad boy who the Chicago White Sox last year.

Tells of Suspension

Dietrich has no qualms about discussing his suspension and release from the White Sox after a disciplinary squabble with Manager Ted Lyons.

"It all started after I suffered a broken finger in going for a hard hit ball," Dietrich said.

"I was in no shape to pitch and when I went home the club accused me of running out. Well, I didn't and I couldn't even understand why Ted took the attitude he did."

And the fact the suspensions cost him \$2,600 in salary checks didn't add to Dietrich's affection for the Chicago club. When he stepped out on the Comiskey Park mound Tuesday, Bill had a score to settle.

And how he settled it!

A five-hit shutout that narrowed the Chicagoans' first-place margin over the second-place Detroit Tigers to half a game was Dietrich's revenge. He stopped a four-game Sox winning streak and at the same time ended an Athletic losing skein of the same number.

Dietrich atoned for what he considers the Chicago brushoff, but he's still not satisfied.

"It's a long season," says Bill, "and we'll meet the White Sox again."

BASEBALL

By SID FEDER

Baltimore, Md., May 8 (AP)—Every once in a while, one of those mystifying touches of turf drama pops up, and horsemen, shrugging their shoulders, tell you "that's what makes horse racing."

Today two of those touches moved in on Saturday's Preakness picture together.

A man who once practically gave a Preakness winner away is back owning half of this year's potential winner at a bargain price. And a horse who got into Saturday's field on a rain check that cost \$3,000 is on the verge of being scratched.

Reading from left to right, the characters this time are (1) Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, whose Eton blue will be carried in this gallop for the black-eyed Susans by Phalanx, the colt who just missed in the Derby last week, and (2) Double Jay, the Delaware dandy who was 1946's second-best two-year-old, and whose owners thought he was such hot stuff they put up \$3,000 to make him a supplemental eligible for the Preakness after the original entries closed.

Winner of \$77,550 last year, but a woeful failure in the Derby the Jay-bird's chances of getting a ticket to Saturday's hundred-grand rested to a veterinary's report. The medical man was summoned in a hurry yesterday after Jockey Johnny Gilbert reported there appeared to be something wrong with the Jay-bird after the colt turned his back on his dinner oats—which is something like Junior saying no to ice cream.

Okla. Legislators In Shooting Affray

Okla. City, May 8 (AP)—A tall veteran of the southwest Pacific war ended his freshman term as an Oklahoman lawmaker in the county jail today, accused of trying to kill a fellow legislator in a wild shooting affray on the floor of the state Senate.

State Rep. Jimmie Scott, 35, was booked on a technical charge of assault with intent to kill after he pumped a bullet into 64-year-old State Senator Tom Anglin in the Senate chamber yesterday, fired a second shot that went wild and then fled, only to be captured and disarmed in the Senate washroom.

The prisoner told police the shooting stemmed from a recent divorce obtained from his former wife in Holdenville and her subsequent move to enforce a property settlement. Anglin's law firm represented the woman.

U. S. synthetic rubber production rose from 25,000 tons in 1942 to 800,000 tons in 1945.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 8 (AP)—Baseball, Bush league style: In the Sally league recently they had a little rhubarb and a lot of red faces. . . . Seems a runner was injured going into second base. The coach at first ran down to offer first aid and the second baseman, thinking him another runner, tagged him. . . . The umpire called the coach out to retire the side. . . . several heated words were said before they straightened that out. . . . A few years ago the eastern league produced an even wilder mixup when a catcher, looking for a squeeze play, jumped to grab the ball and block the plate. . . . But he jumped before the batsman bunted. The batter switched and swung hard, knocking the catcher cold. . . . That time the ump called the batter out for interference, which wasn't correct but probably fair enough considering that the catcher was out for the season.

III. STRANGER

Pitchin' Paul Christman, the Chicago Cardinals' passer and signal caller, always is replaced by Walter Rankin when the Cards go on defense. . . . Paul has one complaint about it: "The only time I saw Rankin last fall was when we passed each other as we ran on and off the field. They say he's a nice fellow; I'd like to have the chance to know him better."

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Although they're running the Preakness at Baltimore Saturday and expect a few customers, Johns Hopkins U. is preparing to welcome the largest crowd in LaCrosse history in the same city when its team plays the Navy. . . . Biggie Drake, Oklahoma basketball coach who led his team to the N.C.A.A. finals, will be presented a new car, bought with contributions from fans all over the state. . . . Pauline Betz and Sarah Cook will make their pro tennis debut at the Grossinger Country club, Ferndale, N. Y. . . . If they linger for many of those Catskill mountain meals they may be too plump to finish the tour.

NOT EX-SPENCE-DABLE

Stan Spence, Washington outfielder, harbors an ambition to do some pitching and can be seen in daily workouts trying to develop a curve. . . . Reminded that Ben Chapman made the same switch, Stan says: "And he wound up managing the Phillies. I hope for a better fate than that."

TOUCH OF DRAMA FOR PREAKNESS

By SID FEDER

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TORGESON HITS HOMER; BRAVES TRIP PIRATES

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Baseball market note: Boston Braves securities firmed after shaky start: Pittsburgh Pirates investments uncertain after earlier optimistic outlook.

Translating market page parlance into sports page lingo, the above would mean that Earl Torgeson, rookie first baseman from Seattle who cost the Braves \$100,000 finally has begun to deliver after a poor getaway.

On the other hand, pitchers Kirby Higbe and Hank Behrman and catcher Dixie Howell, three-fifths of the \$200,000 purchase from Brooklyn, who were expected to make first division finishers of last year's seventh place Pittsburgh club, have thus far disappointed.



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Gettysburg, Pa., May 7, 1947

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

**Town Pupils Are Visitors In Two  
Classes at Meet:** Gettysburg boys  
in classes A and C won the track and  
field events in their respective groups  
in the annual Adams county field  
day here Saturday. Fully 500 boys  
and girls, representing each of the  
nine high schools and a few of the  
rural schools in the county, partici-  
pated.

In Class A, Gettysburg boys scored  
55 points, and in Class C the local  
athletes scored 26.5 points. Bigler-  
ville was runner-up in Class A with  
24 points, while Arendtsville was  
second in Class C with 13 points.

**Dramatic Club Will Give Play:**  
The Gettysburg Dramatic club will  
present "Turn to the Right," Tues-  
day evening at the Eddie Plank Mem-  
orial gymnasium under the auspi-  
ces of the Woman's League of  
Gettysburg college.

The production is being staged by  
Fred Pfeffer with Dr. Richard Allen  
Arms supervising the play.

The cast includes George Hartwig,  
Fred Pfeffer, Leonard Bryant, Carl  
Arneson, Ernest Baker, Oliver Hell,  
Ernest Helsenbuttel, Mary Ramer,  
Marie Codori, Miriam Hartzell, May-  
belle Weaver, Virginia Woomer and  
Jean Field Malone.

**Miss Anna Eden Becomes Bride:**  
Miss Anna Eden, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. William J. Eden, York  
street, and Arthur Buehler, son of  
Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Carlisle street,  
were united in marriage at the home  
of the Rev. J. A. Seabrooke, West-  
minster, Maryland, an uncle of Mr.  
Buehler, on Saturday afternoon. Mr.  
and Mrs. H. T. Jennings were the  
only attendants.

Mr. Buehler is the yard clerk for  
the Western Maryland railroad here.

**County Teacher Married:** Miss Iva  
Grace Kindig, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Milton Kindig, of Cashtown,  
and H. LeRoy Ridinger, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry Ridinger, of Gettys-  
burg, were married Saturday  
morning by the Rev. Earl J. Bow-  
man.

The bride has taught for a num-  
ber of years in the rural schools of  
Adams county.

The bridegroom was a former em-  
ployee of the Eagle Silk mill.

**Named Resident Physician at city  
hospital:** Dr. H. P. Belknap, who re-  
cently completed his internship, has  
accepted a position as chief resident  
physician at the Polyclinic hospital,  
Philadelphia. He will assume his new  
duties July 1.

**Blossom Beauty Is Broadcast:**  
News stories and advertisements set-  
ting forth the beauty and charm of  
Adams county's apple orchards over  
this week-end when the blossoms  
were out in full, were sent to more  
than 40 newspapers of Pennsylvania  
and adjoining states on Thursday by  
members of the news staff of The  
Gettysburg Times.

**\$2,000 toward Relief Fund Is Col-  
lected:** Contributions toward the  
relief of sickness and distress among  
the 200,000 refugees of the  
Mississippi flood disaster are being  
received at the rate of \$100 a day  
at the local headquarters of the Red  
Cross from generously-inclined resi-  
dents of Gettysburg and Adams  
county.

Since Adams county's original  
quota of \$2,500 was doubled this  
week, added efforts have been ex-  
erted by officials of the Red Cross  
to bring in as much money as pos-  
sible in as short time as possible.  
Thursday's total was \$1,913.

**Ash Tour Stops Being Arranged:**  
Gettysburg will be one of the prin-  
cipal points of interest on the route  
of the International motorcade from  
New Orleans to Quebec over the  
Appalachian Scenic highway next  
September as a result of the Atlanta  
Journal Scout car here Saturday.

The Scout party, logging the road,  
included Roscoe A. Marvel, president  
of the Appalachian Scenic highway  
and manager of the famous Kenil-  
worth Inn, at Asheville, North Caro-  
lina; Harlee Branch, manager of the  
tour for the Atlanta Journal, and  
Harvey Holleman, of the edi-

## Today's Talk

RUMER GODDEN

With so many books being pub-  
lished, and thousands of readers  
being urged to the "first seller lists"  
it is heartening to discover a writer  
whose books are none too long ne-  
glected by the wholesalers of books  
by the ton—yet, withal, which re-  
main as veritable classics in theme  
and beauty of expression, and praised  
from the housewives by the elect  
among lovers of great and living  
prose.

I refer to the books by Rumer  
Godden, an English writer, whose  
first book — "Chinese Puzzle" first  
came out in England in 1936. Six  
others have since followed—every  
one both a surprise and a joy! I have  
read them all, gaining each time a  
new patient search. Her latest,  
"The River," is "the story of a child  
growing up." It is not a long book,  
"but in it there are experiences as  
deep as the human heart can take,"  
as the publisher has stated.

Rumer Godden has lived most of  
her life in India, thus creating the  
setting for most of her novels,  
though one is set in Normandy, and  
another, "Take Three Tenses," being  
the story of an English family over  
a period of a hundred years. All of  
her books are outstanding gems, but  
my favorite is her "Take Three  
Tenses." Her books have what Jo-  
seph Henry Jackson describes as a  
"curious, bewitched quality."

There is a delicacy, charm, humor,  
and a certain "haunting melody,"  
shading her tones with sensitive pre-  
cision, as one reviewer has writ-  
ten. After you have finished one of  
her books you want to take it up  
and reread it—like wanting to meet  
an interesting new friend soon again.

Not only is Rumer Godden a great  
writer of prose, but so deft is she  
at times, that you almost think you  
are reading poetry instead. There is  
rhythm to all that she writes—  
smoothness, beauty, and literary  
poise. A freshness, too, that exhi-  
lantes you, like the experience of  
passing from the bareness of Winter  
into the budding and blooms of  
Springtime.

I like the brevity of Rumer God-  
den's books. When her story is fin-  
ished, her book ends! None of the  
is too long. Beautifully expressed  
words seem to fall upon her pages  
like silent snow—and each crystal  
clear. You can almost imagine a soft  
orchestral accompaniment!

Tomorrow M. Adams will talk on  
the subject: "Freshness."

## Just Folk's

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

MUSCLE AND MIND

Some facts there are that  
strength require.

Their sole demand is bodies stout.  
But strength at common rates men  
hire.

For it's abundantly about.

But those with strength alone  
content.

As delvers life-long will remain;  
Their years at wearying labors spent,  
Their dreams of fame and for-  
tune vain.

Who would the greater stations earn  
And high in men's esteem  
would rise.

Must early show the will to learn  
And grow by study to be wise.

Boy, gather knowledge while you  
can.

Get all that school and college  
teach.

And when you've grown to be a  
man

The heights of glory you may  
reach.

torial staff of the Nomad magazine.

They were entertained at the Hot-  
el Gettysburg Friday and Saturday  
as the guests of Henry M. Scharf.

250 Mothers at College: Nearly 250  
mothers and more than 100 fathers  
of Gettysburg college students had  
their day over the week-end when  
the annual observance of "Mother's  
Day" was held.

The banquet in the new Eddie  
Plank memorial gymnasium was at-  
tended by 514 persons. Dr. C. P.  
Sanders was toastmaster and Dr.  
Henry W. A. Hanson was the prin-  
cipal speaker.

**Personal Mention:** Donald F.  
Ikeler, of Peckskill, New York, was  
in Gettysburg Tuesday to attend the  
funeral of C. William Troxell.

Horace Stewart, of San Francisco,  
is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ste-  
wart, Baltimore street.

Miss Elizabeth Stallsmith, who  
has been doing theatrical work in  
the Keith circuit the past winter,  
arrived Monday to spend some time  
with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith,  
Lincoln Highway East.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Keet and  
Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler spent  
Wednesday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Robert Schroyer and son,  
Robert, of Baltimore, are visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham,  
South Washington street.

Miss Esther Tipton, Philadelphia,  
and J. H. Cannon, Pittsburgh, are  
house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.  
Wolf, York street.

Mrs. R. C. Walton, of Biglerville,  
had as guests over the week-end  
Mrs. Eva Walton and Mr. and Mrs.  
Ray Seaman, of Avondale.

**The Almanac**

May 9—Sun rises 5:52; sets 8:01.  
Moon rises 12:32 a. m.

MOON PHASES

May 23—Last quarter.

May 29—New moon.

May 27—First quarter.

## CONGRESS SOON TO GET APPEAL ON KOREAN LOAN

By ALEX SINGLETON

Washington, May 8 (AP)—An ap-  
proaching administration plea for  
perhaps \$75,000,000 to reinforce  
southern Korea confronted Congress  
today as the House entered the  
voting stage of its fight over help-  
ing Greece and Turkey resist com-  
munist domination.

After two full days spent in gen-  
eral discussion of the \$400,000,000  
Greek-Turkish aid bill, the House  
turned to specific proposals for re-  
stricting the program and chang-  
ing its terms. Chief among the  
amendments likely to be put to a  
showdown test before nightfall is  
one to shift the burden to the  
United Nations.

To a hushed House near the close  
of yesterday's debate Democratic  
Leader Rayburn of Texas cried out  
against a return to "isolationism."

"Must Support Liberty"

In impassioned tones, he declared:  
"God help us, God help this world,  
if we do not accept our responsi-  
bility to help countries that do not  
want to be smothered by Communism."

From across the aisle, where the  
Republicans have been divided on  
the issue since it first was posed  
by President Truman nearly two  
months ago, Rep. Wadsworth (R-  
NY) voiced the answer of those  
in GOP ranks who have lined up  
behind the administration's expand-  
ing foreign policy.

"I am convinced," Wadsworth  
said, "that when we defend liberty  
the world over we are defending  
our own liberty. This measure is  
a forthright declaration in the sup-  
port of righteousness. The struggle  
for liberty is never finished. We  
must stand up on our feet and  
support liberty."

**State Dept. Plans**

Even as the House was weighing  
the price and measuring the prob-  
lems of halting the march of com-  
munism, Secretary of State Mar-  
shall was telling a news conference—  
his first since returning from Mos-  
cow—that Congress would be asked  
very shortly to authorize a Korean  
program.

He said the state department is  
going ahead with its own plans in  
Korea—obviously as insurance  
against the possibility that the  
United States and Russia, which oc-  
cupies Northern Korea, will fail to  
reach an agreement upon setting  
up a provisional government. He  
offered no estimate of the cost.

## PRES. ALEMAN HOME AGAIN

Mexico City, May 8 (AP)—President  
Miguel Aleman was back in his own  
land today, convinced that his nine-  
day visit in the United States and  
President Truman's visit to Mexico  
had demonstrated qualities of inter-  
national amity "which should be an  
example for the whole world."

A roaring crowd estimated to num-  
ber between 300,000 and 400,000 per-  
sons—one of the largest throngs ever  
seen in this old city—greeted the  
returning chief executive at the air-  
port last night with tumultuous  
shouts of "Bravo, Bravo," and Viva  
Aleman.

Some in the crowd even burst  
through double lines of troops  
guarding the President and slapped  
him heartily on the back. Church  
bells rang, rockets flared in the sky,  
booming cannons sounded a 21-gun  
salute and bands—almost unheard  
in the din—blared out the national  
anthem.

Aleman came as he went, in Presi-  
dent Truman's personal plane, "The  
Sacred Cow," stepping down from  
the plane at 10:55 p. m. (CST) with  
three members of his cabinet and  
his son, Miguelito, 14.

He struggled through the crowd at  
the airport entrance and mounted a  
tribune, where Fernando Cases  
Aleman, governor of the Federal  
district, gave him a gold medal for  
"patriotic merit" and for his "singu-  
lar achievement" in cementing rela-  
tions between Mexico and the United  
States.

**DST Referendum Is  
Given House Okay**

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—The ques-  
tion of permitting a statewide re-  
ferendum on the controversial is-  
sue of Daylight Savings Time shifted  
to the Senate Wednesday after favor-  
able House action.

The lower branch passed, 113-76,  
a bill of Rep. Francis Worley (R-  
Adams) after opponents of the pro-  
posal asked such questions as "if  
this bill passes who will notify the  
cows so that they will not be con-  
fused?"

That query was put by Rep.  
Charles Tittle (R-Dauphin), who  
came into the chamber yesterday  
attired in farm clothes and sport-  
ing a long flowing beard.

Tittle also provoked laughter by  
setting off an alarm clock frequently  
during the debate—much of it on  
the humorous side.

Should the Senate and Governor  
James H. Duff agree, a statewide  
vote on advancing clocks next sum-  
mer will be held at the November  
election.

Americans normally average about  
160,000,000 telephone conversations  
a day.

## May Name Hospital For General Shannon

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—The House  
had before it today a Senate-  
adopted resolution to name the new  
veterans facility and hospital at  
Lebanon "The General Edward C.  
Shannon hospital" in honor of the  
former commander of the Pennsylv-  
ania National Guard.

Six senators, including Clarence  
B. Becker (R-Lebanon) and Fred-  
erick L. Homsher (R-Lancaster),  
submitted the resolution, which was  
quickly adopted, after memorial  
services were held yesterday for Gen.  
Shannon, a former lieutenant gov-  
ernor, and three senators who have  
died since the last session of the  
Legislature.

The senators whose memories  
were honored were Howard I. James,  
Bucks county; Adrian H. Jones, Lu-  
zerne county and Franklin Spencer  
Edmonds, Montgomery county.

## LABOR BILLS IN SENATE FACING TOUGH BATTLES

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Jubilant  
over smashing a move to curb  
industry-wide bargaining, Senate  
foes of a "toughened up" labor bill  
today battled two more union-re-  
stricting proposals backed by Re-  
publican leaders.

Opponents of the amendments  
disagreed, however, as to whether  
they could marshal enough votes to  
defeat them, as they did the bar-  
gaining limitation in a surprise 44  
to 43 decision.

Rejection of that provision was a  
sharp setback for Senator Taft (R-  
Ohio), chairman of the Senate's  
GOP policy and labor committees.  
He supported the amendment and  
had predicted its adoption.

Taft came right back with two  
new forecasts. He told reporters:  
1. Defeat of the bargaining restric-  
tion may have diminished the  
chances of a veto by President  
Truman.

"I had that in mind when I did  
not press for reconsideration of the  
vote," the Ohio senator said.  
2. The two other amendments he  
wants will pass "without too much  
difficulty."

**Health Welfare Funds**

The Senate agreed to vote on the  
first of these at 12:30 p. m. (EST)  
today. It would outlaw union-  
controlled health and welfare funds  
and ban the involuntary check-off  
system of collecting union dues. Em-  
ployers could deduct dues for unions  
only if workers agreed.

The other pending amendment,  
toned down by its sponsors, would  
permit employers to sue unions for  
damages resulting from jurisdic-  
tional strikes and secondary boy-  
cotts. Taft has abandoned his fight  
to let private employers seek injunc-  
tions against these practices.

The successful fight against the  
bargaining curb was led yesterday  
by two of Taft's fellow Republicans,  
Senators Ives (N. Y.), and Morse  
(Oregon).

Morse hailed the decision as a  
"great victory." He added: "I think  
the vote clearly shows those political  
generals who have been proposing  
drastic labor legislation are losing  
their army."

As for the other two amendments  
backed by Taft, Morse said: "I  
think we have a good chance to  
defeat them."

But Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), also  
opposed to the provisions, predicted  
they will be adopted. Ives indicated  
he expects the amendments to be  
written into the big omnibus bill.

The average price paid by Ameri-  
cans for electricity is 3.24 cents a  
kilowatt hour.

**ATHLETES FOOT GERM  
HOW TO KILL IT  
IN ONE HOUR.**

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask  
any druggist for this STRONG fungicide,  
TE-OIL. Made with 50 per cent alcohol. It  
PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE  
germs faster. Today at  
"Peoples Drug Store"

**PUBLIC SALE**

SAT., MAY 17TH, 12:30

**Livestock and Farm Implements**

The undersigned intending to quit  
the dairy business will sell at public  
sale, two miles north of Littlestown,  
Pa., on the road leading from Lit-  
tlestown to White Hall, the follow-  
ing:

65 Head of Livestock

Consisting of 40 head of high  
bred Holstein and Guernsey cows  
and young cattle. Four cows, calves  
by side; four fresh in June; balance  
fresh September, October and No-  
vember, in full flow of milk; regis-  
tered Holstein cow; registered Hol-  
stein bull, 14 months old; 22 head  
ranging from 3 months to 20 months  
old. Anyone interested in good home  
raised cattle should not miss this  
sale. Also 25 head hogs consisting  
of 3 brood sows, two with pigs by  
side, one due to farrow June 1;  
balance shoats ranging from 60 to  
100 lbs.

**Machinery**

8-ft. Champion grain binder; 2-  
horse wagon and bed; set of hay  
carriages; New Holland chopping  
mill, No. 12; Oliver single bottom  
tractor plow; four-section spring  
tooth harrow; hay tedder; cultiva-  
tor; 3-can electric milk cooler, like  
new; four milk cans; 2 milk buck-  
ets. Other articles too numerous to  
mention. Conditions made known day  
of sale. Stand rights reserved.

**MERVIN S. HANKEY,**

Benner, Auct.

Byers, Clerk.

## News Briefs

Erie, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Miss Marrita  
Minnick, 16, of St. Marys, Pa.,  
was recovering in Hamot hospital  
here today from injuries received  
when struck by two automobiles  
while crossing route 20. The girl  
suffered a possible fractured pelvis  
and left leg when hit by one car  
while walking on the road, then was  
spun into the path of a second ve-  
hicle.

Bradford, Pa., May 8 (AP)—The  
Bradford district, Pennsylvania oil  
producers association, reported yes-  
terday that crude oil production  
in the Bradford field averaged 33,132  
barrels a day for the week ended  
May 3, an increase of 882 barrels  
over the output of the week ended  
April 26. Production in the adjacent  
Allegheny field was 9,825 barrels a  
day, up 368 over the previous week.

Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)—Combined  
shortages of teachers and students  
brought a decision from officials of  
the suburban general hospital at  
Bellevue to close the nursing school  
next September.

**Get Long Terms For  
Robbing Freight Cars**

Altoona, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Four  
men were sentenced to prison and  
workhouse terms in Blair county  
court yesterday on charges of bur-  
glarizing Pennsylvania railroad  
freight cars.

The defendants and their sent-  
ences were: James H. Weaver, 22,  
Altoona, 6½ to 13 years; Fay Her-  
man Pfahler, 21, Pinecroft, six to  
ten years; Frank Buck, 25, Altoona,  
two to six years; and Thomas H.  
Black, 28, Pinecroft, two and one-  
half to five years.

## COMMUNISTS IN BRAZIL HIT BY 'OUTLAW' ORDER

Rio De Janeiro, May 8 (AP)—The  
Brazilian government cracked down  
hard on the Communist party today,  
with federal police and troops pad-  
locking 445 Communist clubs or  
cells to enforce a decision by the  
supreme electoral tribunal outlaw-  
ing the party in Brazil.

The tribunal approved, by a 3 to 2  
vote last night, a government peti-  
tion asking that the Brazilian Com-  
munist party—one of the largest in  
the western hemisphere—be declar-  
ed illegal and closed. In the last  
election, in January, the party polled  
about 800,000 votes.

It elected 17 deputies and one  
senator in the Federal Congress, 18  
members of this capital's 50-member  
city council, 69 members of various  
state Legislatures and helped to elect  
the governors of eight Brazilian  
states.

**Another Blow**

The senator, Luis Carlos Prestes,  
who is secretary general of the  
Brazilian Communist party, cabled  
all the party's branches immedi-  
ately after yesterday's decision, order-  
ing them to obey the verdict calmly.  
He said the decision would be ap-  
pealed to the Brazilian Supreme  
Court and announced that the  
party's national convention, sched-  
uled for May 25 in Rio, had been  
postponed indefinitely.

But even as the tribunal's judg-  
ment was being announced the  
Communists suffered another stiff  
blow. President Eurico Gaspar Dutra  
suspended the Communist-sup-

ported Brazil Workers Confederation  
and all labor unions affiliated  
with it for a period of six months.  
The presidential decree accused  
the suspended unions of "provoking  
among the workers frictions and  
agitations which spread themselves  
harmfully to production centers,  
disturbing the workers' output and  
order."

## Now Open for Service VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

20 York Street, Second Floor Hanover, Pa.

Offering You

★ Skilled Service

★ Modest Prices

Specializing in

Machine - Machineless

and Cold Waves

★ Convenient Location

★ Modern Facilities

DIAL 5271 FOR APPOINTMENTS

— SALON HOURS —

Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Excepting Saturday,  
9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Closed All Day Wednesdays.

We Extend A Hearty Invitation  
To Visit Hanover's Newest Beauty Center

JANET ORNDORF Operator

RUTH B. MELHORN Owner

**BIG VALUES**

FANCY CALIFORNIA Spinach ... No 2 17c

CHOICE PENNA. HAND PACKED



## Public Libraries

(Continued from Page 1)  
ically arranged and catalogued, and the library to have been public.

**First Library Burned**  
The first and most famous book library of the ancient world was that at Alexandria containing 400,000 volumes, and burned accidentally by Julius Caesar in 47 B. C.

It might be interesting to note here that one of the first librarians of which we have any record was Aristophanes, the Athenian playwright, regarded as one of the greatest comedy writers of all time.

Space will not permit a recital of the history, development, and growth of libraries, public and private. Suffice it to say that it has been nothing short of phenomenal in all civilized countries. In Europe, for example, 75,000,000 volumes are now being circulated annually by their libraries for both adult and juvenile home reading.

**Early Private Libraries**  
The earliest libraries in the colonial period of America were private. Among the notable libraries of this kind were those of Elder William Brewster, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, Governor Winthrop, of Connecticut, Doctor Cotton Mather, of Boston, and Reverend John Harvard. The latter, founder of Harvard college, left to that institution his private library and half of his estate.

The modern public library in the United States, maintained from the proceeds of taxation, was scarcely known before 1850, and has developed for the most part since the formation of the American Library Association in 1876. Latest statistics show between six and seven thousand public libraries in the United States with a per capita circulation of three volumes.

### Debt To Carnegie

Unfortunately, however, 82 per cent of our rural population live in areas with no public library service at all. It is to the late Andrew Carnegie that we must point with pride for speeding the county library on its way. His generous financial encouragement gave great impetus to the county library movement during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, and the good he did in this regard is, in my judgment, his proudest monument.

The Library of Congress in Washington is now the largest library in the world, and I have particular affection for it. This for the reason that I lived next door to it for twenty-five years, some of my dearest friends hold key positions in the institution, and while studying law I made daily use of its unsurpassed facilities.

### British Burn Library

This magnificent library was established April 24, 1800, by Act of Congress, was burned by British troops August 24, 1814, during the War of 1812, and was reestablished by the purchase of Thomas Jefferson's library January 30, 1815. As stated, it is now the largest library in the world, occupying two buildings opposite the United States Capitol, which provide almost 36 acres of floor space, 414 miles of book shelves, and 20 reading rooms. Doctor Luther H. Evans is the present Librarian. In a recent report of his administration he says, among other things:

"Of all the circumstances, which were present when I assumed the librarianship, one was paramount: The knowledge that henceforth we would live and work in a new world. And for me and my associates it meant that we must revise and rebuild and reconstitute the library to resolve for its own part, and within the terms of its own duties, the problems which the new world would encounter...."

"According to the most careful estimate, the contents of the library on June 30, 1946, included 8,192,200 volumes and pamphlets (including 118,159 volumes of bound newspapers, 4,296,738 unbound serial parts other than newspapers, 565,902 unbound issues of newspapers, 8,121,913 pieces of manuscripts, 1,711,292 maps and views, 59,001 reels of microfilm, 43,555 reels of motion pictures, 1,719,610 volumes and pieces of music, 260,588 photographic recordings, 950,834 photographic negatives, prints and slides, 576,946 'fine' prints, including engravings, etchings, etc., and 287,237 broadsides, posters, and miscellaneous forms of presentation."

The subject of libraries is inexhaustible, but I am admonished by lack of space to merely skim the surface. I should like, nevertheless, to mention an outstanding event in the always eventful day-by-day history of the Library of Congress:

### Guard Magna Carta

On November 28, 1939, with appropriate and very impressive ceremonies, the Right Honourable the Marquess of Lothian, C. H., British Ambassador to the United States, deposited in the Library of Congress one of the four original copies of Magna Carta—the best of the four original versions—the property of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of Lincoln, and their most treasured possession. In the words of Lord Lothian:

"It was brought to the United States early in 1939, safely enclosed in the bronze airtight casing in which you now see it, to be the central exhibit in the British Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. There it was guarded by day and night. This ancient document, for seven hundred years treasured and honoured in Britain, has been welcomed not less deeply in the United States. In the last six

months more than 14,000,000 people passed along the gangway and bent down to read its obsolete Latin legal phraseology, which none but a handful of experts now understand.... When the second great war of this century descended upon us this autumn, it was but natural that the British Government should have hesitated to imperil so priceless a possession by trusting it to the angry transit of the seas, back to its Cathedral shrine. It therefore instructed me to enquire whether a home for it could be found in the Library of our National Congress for the duration of the war, or till it was needed elsewhere. To our great delight the Librarian has granted our request and his courtesy has found for Magna Carta this wonderful position, where it lies alongside its own descendants, the Declaration of Independence and the American Constitution, and where, like them, it will be guarded by day and by night. Mr. Librarian, I have the greatest pleasure in entrusting Magna Carta to your benevolent care."

**Accepts Trust**  
Archibald MacLachlan, the then Librarian of Congress, accepted the trust, saying in part:

"Mr. Ambassador, it is with pleasure that I accept the trust—pleasure that an American Librarian should be honored with the custody of so notable a document—particularly pleasure that the library so honored should be The Library of Congress. For the deposit in the Library of Congress of the Great Charter of 1215 has, or so it seems to me, a peculiar and a deeply moving significance. The Library of Congress is, as its name implies, the library of the people's representatives in the Federal legislature. The Magna Carta is one of the great symbols, to all English-speaking peoples, of liberty within the law. The deposit of such a document in such a place is an action full of meaning for our time.... History has many curious and circuitous passages—many winding stairways which return upon themselves—but none, I think, more curious than the turn of time which brings the Great Charter of the English to stand across this gallery from the two great charters of American Freedom. Thomas Jefferson, who was the true founder of this library as well as the true author of the noblest of our charters, would have relished the encounter. But Thomas Jefferson would, perhaps, have relished it with a different understanding from our own. For Jefferson was a man who dared to think of history in timeless terms, and of the rights of men as rights which had existed, and which would exist, in every time and every country; rights which nothing done by tyranny had ever yet destroyed or ever could."

"To Thomas Jefferson, the deposit, beside the Declaration of Independence, of this Charter of the liberties of those from whom we won our independence, would not have seemed incongruous but just and fitting—an affirmation of the faith in which this nation was conceived."

**Tribute To Mrs. Lewars**  
And now I come to what this story really is about—our own ADAMS A free public library for Adams County—long talked and dreamed of—is at last a reality. And how was it accomplished? First, by the determined effort of a handful of enthusiasts (and I think it is only fair to say that the name of Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, like that of Ben Adhem, leads all the rest), which resulted in a public meeting with the State Librarian in attendance; the election of a County-wide Board of Directors, and a President experienced in organization, none other than our widely known and highly regarded citizen, Mr. O. H. Benson. And to complete the picture, one of Bigerville's outstanding and forward-looking young men, Mr. J. Willis Beidler, was chosen Treasurer.

**10,000 Books**  
Now, in less than two years, the Library is a flourishing and going concern. Ten thousand books, covering almost every conceivable subject, are on the shelves, and a comprehensive stack of reference volumes is available to the researcher and student.

Miss Kathryn Oiler, our Librarian, who comes to us with several years of professional experience elsewhere and a Library Science Degree, reports that the Library's Bookmobile, romantically named by the county's school children for Minnesota's great Indian chief, Red Wing, delivered in the month of May, last year, 47,000 volumes to the library's four county branches—Bendersville, New Oxford, Abbottstown, and Littlestown, and to 95 county schools and 13 book stations, the latter in the more remote areas of the county.

### Children Made Happy

Quoting Mrs. Lewars: "More gratifying than the Oh's and Ah's of the pupils in towns and consolidated schools were the tears of children on remote mountain roads. They had seen few books, they had owned none, and now had a glimpse of beautiful volumes, only to see them depart. You're not going to take them away!" they protested.... In wide areas of our supposedly enlightened nation there are thousands of teachers, farmers, professional men, artisans, without books of reference. There are hundreds of old people who

long for books of devotion or entertainment. Saddest of all, THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN not only without story and picture books, but without books on elementary science, art and music, birds and flowers, trains and airplanes, to fill their minds with that which is good and beautiful and shut out what is evil. A collection of good and interesting books is one of the most powerful agencies for the strengthening and uplifting of youth."

In a sense a library is yeast for all the worth-while life of a community. Its services are supplementary and illumine every civic and cultural project. It is not competitive with other agencies, but enriches the work of each. The scope of a country school is meager if the students cannot supplement their reading beyond the basic texts. A child lacks an essential of growth in our modern world if he is cut off from the intellectual haven of a library. Adult education, similarly, becomes impossible without recourse to books. The wide-awake citizen is crippled in the pursuit of his calling if he cannot check his own experience against that of others. In a country where we, the people, are the government, it is necessary that there should be authoritative information available throughout every section of the land. In an era of vast and swift changes, it is imperative that our citizens have material to keep abreast of the times.

### Support Library Bill

May I suggest that everyone, sufficiently interested to wade through this article, can lend a helping hand in behalf of library service generally, and our own in particular, by supporting legislation now pending in the Congress of the United States (Senate Bill 48). "To provide for the demonstration of public library service in areas without such service or with inadequate library facilities." This measure is now before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, is chairman with the following members:

Hon. George D. Aiken, Vermont; Hon. Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota; Hon. H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey; Hon. Wayne Morse, Oregon; Hon. Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; Hon. William E. Jenner, Indiana; Hon. Irving M. Ives, New York, Republicans.

Hon. Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; Hon. James E. Murray, Montana; Hon. Claude Pepper, Florida; Hon. Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana; Hon. Lister Hill, Alabama, Democrats.

(Senator Hill introduced the bill in the Senate January 6 of this year for himself and Senator Aiken.) Why not write or call upon Chairman Taft, and the other members of the committee, in behalf of the proposed legislation; and also write or see our two United States Senators from Pennsylvania, Hon. Edward Martin, Republican, and Hon. Francis J. Myers, Democrat, urging

them to press for early and favorable consideration of the measure. All of the senators mentioned can be reached at the United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

**Need Public Opinion**  
No force is so potent as public opinion, nor is there any other force to which our states so quickly respond if it is intelligently and properly directed.

May I say in closing, that I do not think we do enough of the right kind of reading. We are fast becoming slaves to the radio, the movies, and the sensational newspaper, all of which tends toward mental lethargy and laziness. In some of our newspapers we revel in unimportant details, particularly if they are vulgar or gruesome. If John Jones shoots his wife, why, under the sun, should we care about all the details as against reading matter of a really worthwhile and informative character. He shot her, and she's dead. You get that in the headlines, and why not let it go at that. What we need more and more, every day, is an active contact with good books, the kind to be had for the asking from the Adams County Free Library.

Personally, I haven't much time to spend on fiction, but I wouldn't speak disparagingly of it because I believe it strengthens one's imagination, and affords a certain degree of rest and recreation. For myself, I like biographies. I like to read about things dealing directly with any sort of work in which I may be engaged. I like to have a book always at hand wherever I may be, something by means of which I can enrich my mind, broaden my vision, and enlarge my sympathies. Let it never be said, "Lost yesterday between sunrise and sunset two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, because they are gone forever."

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;  
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;  
Books are paths that upward lead;  
Books are friends, come let us read."

## Expect Changes In 'Home Rule' Measure

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—The Senate local government committee indicated today some changes will be made in a House-passed "home rule" charter bill permitting Pennsylvania's third class cities to set up their own form of local government.

"I believe the committee is for home rule but we don't want to go along on a catchword and do a disservice to the communities," said chairman George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton).

"Lots of people went out on a limb for this bill in its original form. Now we want to give the amendments some serious consideration."

## SAYS DEFENSE OF JAPAN WILL BE IN TREATY

Tokyo, May 8 (AP)—General MacArthur gave the Japanese their first official assurance today that the Allies would protect them until a peace treaty is signed, but vigorously denied promising that "the United States would undertake future defense" of the country.

The supreme commander issued a special statement which obviously referred to reports following his meeting Tuesday with Emperor Hirohito. He did not specifically mention the conference.

Neither Allied headquarters nor Japanese government officials would discuss the matter further.

MacArthur said the future defense of Japan would depend upon the provisions in the peace treaty.

MacArthur added that he had not seen the published accounts of the statement attributed to him.

### Security Is Obligation

The report, coming from authoritative Japanese sources, said MacArthur had made the pledge at Tuesday's meeting with the emperor. "If such statements have been attributed to me," MacArthur's statement continued, "their absurdity is so evident as to warrant no serious comment."

Until a peace treaty is signed, the general said, the security of Japan is "an obligation assumed by Allied nations and entrusted to their occupation force."

Afterward, MacArthur added, Japan's security may "largely rest with the United Nations or some similar collective agency" in which "the United States might well have a special interest in the matter because of the strategic, geographic location of Japan in its relation to the Pacific defense."

"Speculative statements that go beyond this concept," he concluded, "have no basis in reality insofar as a man concerned."

The report had not been published in Japanese newspapers, although it was printed widely abroad. Japanese editors said the story had been held up by American censorship.

Biloxi was the site of the first colony in Mississippi.

## Survey Shows Many Teachers May Quit

Springdale, Pa., May 8 (AP)—The Springdale Teachers association said in a statement today that an informal poll indicated 79 per cent of the teachers will consider leaving Allegheny county community for better paying positions in other districts, or take other jobs.

"This deplorable situation is a direct result of the failure of the Springdale school board to provide for teachers' salary increases in the proposed 1947-48 school budget, even though the school tax millage was set at 25 mills—a seven increase," the statement said.

The association said Springdale has had a 100 per cent teacher turnover since 1940, adding "Teacher morale at this time is at a very low ebb, due to financial worries and being unable to meet the high cost of living."

## Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter comes from former Major L. C. Thomas, who was a wartime commander of the POW camp here.)

Stillwater, Okla.,  
24 April 1947

Gettysburg Times,  
Gettysburg, Penna.

Dear Sirs:  
Have just received two issues of your good paper and have read the item of concern over the welfare of the Thomas family. Our home was in Shattuck, Okla., but since separation from service we have established our residence at Stillwater, Okla., some 200 miles from the storm-torn area. The storm did not damage the town of Shattuck but in rural areas adjacent one cannot picture the present condition without actually seeing the site.

Many of the people killed or crippled were former students of mine and I knew practically all the others. Many queer things happened in this catastrophe, the worst that has ever happened in this state. Just to mention one, on many of the farms all the barbed wire has completely disappeared from the fences, many of the posts are still standing, but wire cannot be found. In one county over 100 farm sites have been swept as clean as the pavement in front of your office, even to breaking up the concrete floors where buildings once stood.

The Thomas family thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Gettysburg and it is not improbable that we might return again some day with the idea in mind of becoming Pennsylvania residents.

Assuring you again that we are well and contented with the children all in school and happy to be together again, we remain,

Yours very truly,  
L. C. Thomas and Family

The Congress of the United States has set up a \$15-million fund for the construction of logging roads.

## NON-CULINARY SPAGHETTI IS MADE OF COAL

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Bethlehem, Pa., May 8 (AP)—The anthracite industry is converting waste coal dust into non-culinary spaghetti and macaroni, both of them new kinds of fuel.

Since five per cent of all the annual tonnage of anthracite is in dust, mostly from breaking this hard coal down to different sizes, the spaghetti fuel has great economic possibilities.

The new fuel was announced today by the Anthracite Institute of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the fifth annual anthracite conference of Lehigh university. Six coal companies and the Pennsylvania State colleges have cooperated. The report was made by Paul A. Mulvey, director of the Anthracite Institute laboratory and James W. Eckerd, senior engineer.

**Fed Into 'Meat Grinders'**  
The coal companies are J. F. Pritchard and company, Glen Alden Coal company, Philadelphia, and Reading Coal company, Jeddo-Highland Coal company, Delaware and Hudson Coal company, and Lehigh Navigation Coal company.

The coal dust is fed into big machines shaped like kitchen meat grinders. Through holes in one end, the dust is extruded in long strings, some only the size of spaghetti, others half an inch in diameter, depending on the size of hole used.

### Don't Need Binder

The dust goes in moist and the spaghetti and macaroni emerge soft and pliable. But on drying they become hard and break into lengths like those of small lumps of coal in commercial and household use.

When the work began on this new method about two years ago, something sticky, called a binder, was added to the coal dust. This was found unnecessary. Water is sufficient and the impurities, like a little dirt or clay, naturally present in coal dust, do an effective binding job.

The report stated that these pellets are clean, and burn without creating dusty ashes, that they have industrial uses, and that household uses may be possible. They have been burned successfully in kitchen stoves, fireplaces and home water heaters.

### EXPENSIVE FARE

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's honey-hungry bears are going to cost the state money.

An arbitration board created by District Judge Harry Leddy recommended the state pay \$750 of a \$950 claim for damage done to bee hives in several bear raids. A statute makes the state liable for damage done by protected wild animals.

Dutch elm disease, spread by bark beetles, has now spread to 13 states.

# FOODS

Ecco Brand PORK and BEANS	
lb. can 12c	30-oz. can 22c
Hearts, Delight PRUNES	Kenney's White Hominy
Extra Large	No. 2 18c
lb. box 25c	2-lb. box 45c
Ecco Brand Florida Grapefruit Juice or Orange and Grapefruit	
46-oz. can 25c	
Kenney's White Hominy	Mission Apricot Halves
No. 2 18c	1-gal. can 25c
Musselman's Asst. Jellies	
1-gal. jar 21c	
Musselman Tomato Juice — 46-oz. can 26c	
DREFT The New Suds Discovery	Nabisco Shredded Wheat
Large Box 34c	2 pkgs. 29c

All Western BEEF	
Smoked BONELESS BUTTS 79c lb.	Fresh SAUSAGE 55c lb.
1 1/2 - 3-lb. avg.	Smoked SAUSAGE 59c lb.
	Sliced BACON ENDS 31c lb.

## FISH and SEA FOODS

THE HOME OF BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS	
Complete Line	
Mixed Vegetables pkg. 23c	Apple Sauce pkg. 24c
FRESH VEGETABLES & FRUITS	
LOCAL APPLES 2 lbs. 25c	Fresh Tomatoes boxes 39c
RED RADISHES 2 bunches 15c	Bulk Pitted Dates lb. 35c
PASCAL CELERY large stalks 29c	Fresh Cleaned Spinach Cello Pkg. 19c

Special BIRTHDAY BARGAINS	
SPINACH pkg. 23c	
Apple Sauce pkg. 24c	

# MINTERS

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

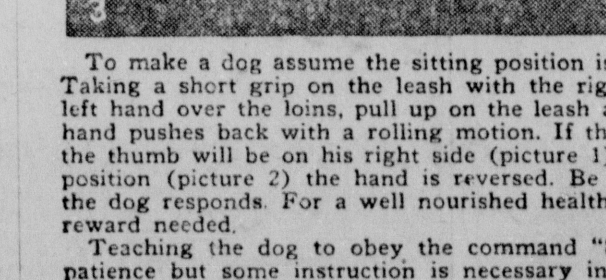
## TEACHING THE THREE SIT POSITIONS

# Making Your Dog a Better Citizen

by Tom Farley

The very basis of all dog training are the three sitting positions and it is vital that they be taught at the beginning. The three commands are designed to teach the dog both that he is to sit and where he is to sit. The command "Sit" means that he is to sit where he is. The command "Heel" means that he is to sit in a position to the left of the handler. The command "Come" always preceded by his name, as "Rover Come" means to sit in front of the handler. If on the command "Heel" or "Rover Come" the dog fails to sit down he should be pushed into position but the additional command "Sit" should not be given as the dog must learn to associate both the position and posture with the command.

This lesson should not have been started unless your dog has learned to work well on a leash. The training jerk is used as a correction at all times (plus the voice reprimand) and the leash is always loose. If your dog still has a tendency to pull against the collar spend another day getting him used to the leash and collar as shown in the previous lesson. Use the word "no" in corrections. He must learn that "no" always means that he is doing wrong.



To make a dog assume the sitting position is easy if it is done right. Taking a short grip on the leash with the right hand and placing the left hand over the loins, pull up on the leash at the same time the left hand pushes back with a rolling motion. If the dog is in front of you the thumb will be on his right side (picture 1) but if he is in the heel position (picture 2) the hand is reversed. Be lavish with praise when the dog responds. For a well nourished healthy dog praise is the only reward needed.

Teaching the dog to obey the command "Sit" is only a matter of patience but some instruction is necessary in the teaching of "Heel"

and "Rover Come." When the dog has pretty well mastered "Sit," perhaps after about two days, bring him to the left side and make him sit on the command "Heel." From this position step forward a short way (picture 3), stop, give the command "Heel" and push him into position. If after a few days of this he seems to be mastering the command then add "Rover Come." The training is the same as for "Heel" but the position is, of course, directly in front and facing the handler. As an exercise you should walk backward a few steps (picture 4), stop and give the command "Rover Come" pushing him into place (picture 5) to demonstrate what is expected.

This is the second of a series of picture articles on dog training featuring Frances Hartsook, nationally known trainer, photographed and prepared in a campaign to make dogs better citizens. The lessons must be studied from the beginning to be effective. If you miss any of the lessons, be sure that you purchase the back issues so that you have the complete series.

(P.D. Photos).



## WIDER USE OF PER CAPITA TAX BEING STUDIED

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—A suggestion of Gov. James H. Duff for equalization of local tax assessments and wider use of the per capita tax by school districts was considered today by the House Education committee in its study of a proposed \$1,000 boost in mandated minimum teacher salaries.

Committee Chairman D. Raymond Sollenberger said the suggestion was made by the Governor at an hour-long conference with a sub-committee at which data was submitted to Duff, showing many districts now fail to levy a per capita tax and collections in others are low.

The assessment equalization proposal, Sollenberger explained, would not require local districts to change real estate assessments but would provide the state with information in determining allocation of education grants.

At present, state education subsidies are based on county assessments rather than actual property values, said one education member, explaining that districts with low assessment rates thus receive proportionately higher grants.

Sollenberger said the committee was informed a bill establishing a system of equalizing assessments will be introduced in the Senate but added he had not information on its provisions.

Governor Duff has favored increased salaries for school teachers comparable to those paid other professions requiring similar preparation but has insisted local school districts bear part of the responsibility for the increase.

**Many Omit Per Capita Levy**  
He had advocated broadening of the taxing powers of school districts and other local governmental taxing bodies as one means of meeting the problem, while \$27,000,000 was set aside in the 1947-49 budget for increases.

Estimates of the additional cost to the state of salary boosts and other changes proposed in the teacher pay bill sponsored by Sollenberger and Rep. George D. Stuart (R-Allegheny) have ranged as high as \$115,000,000 by 1951, however.

"There was no disagreement and the door was not closed on more state aid," Sollenberger said of the conference with Duff yesterday, adding the question of increasing the state's share of any increase beyond \$27,000,000 was not discussed.

He said data submitted by the committee showed eight of 20 second class school districts and 45 of 279 third class districts now fail to impose any per capita tax at all whereas Pennsylvania grants more state aid for education than any comparable state.

## Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

brarian of Gettysburg college of which he was a founder and for 34 years a trustee, the late Mira Lloyd Dock, and others.

Then she concludes: "Finally, I must name with gratitude and affection Miss Annie Wallace Horner, who today (March 9, 1946) on her ninetieth birthday recalls the beloved friend of her parents and grandparents. Undeviating in her account of Gettysburg and Gettysburgians, she has often reconstructed for me a past age."

The publishers speak of the local authoress as follows:

"Elsie Singmaster says that she is extremely fortunate to have lived in areas where harvests of Americana remained long ungarnered, even unsuspected. Before she had more than begun to make use, in a long list of books, of her material on the Pennsylvania Germans, her family moved to Gettysburg with its multitudinous and thrilling echoes—the crack of rifles as Revolutionary volunteers proved their skill before they set out to walk to Cambridge, the thump of heavy stones dropped by masons as they abandoned their bridge-building to defend Baltimore from the British, the terrified splash of stumbling black feet in Rock Creek, the click of iron-shod hoofs in pursuit, the roll of covered wagons, the music of stage-horns, and finally, the tramp of armies and the din of battle.

"Among all the figures of Gettysburg's past, none, says Miss Singmaster, is so spectacular as Thaddeus Stevens, a resident of the little town from 1816 to 1842, handsome, lame, generous, arrogant, hating evil, but not men, maligned, but heeding slander only when he feared it might reach the ear of his mother in Vermont. Leaving Gettysburg, he established his home in Lancaster, a section as well known to the author as Gettysburg.

"Perhaps, in her depiction of a character so ardently admired and so fiercely hated, she was inclined, more than any other biographer of Stevens, toward a kindly judgment—this, she would declare, is his due."



## NO OTHER ONE

By Helen R. Woodward

AP Newsfeatures



Chapter 19

"What happened, Dan?" The plane—did the plane—?"

"There are no details yet, Martina. The telegram said the plane crashed near Denver. All passengers are believed—"

"Dead?"

He didn't answer. He didn't need to. She sat very still, her hands clasped in his, her face as colorless as her gown. He said, "Martina, my darling, I'm glad I can share this with you—"

She didn't hear him. She was like a frozen maiden. Her lips moved stiffly. "Take me home, Dan."

"Yes, Martina." He swung the car into motion, wishing he might know the tortured thoughts that swirled behind her cold white face, his heart aching at the sight of her mute grief. If he had known—

The miles flew by and he turned in at the gate in the tall hedge. He lifted her out of the car into the April night which suddenly seemed to have turned cold and dreary. He carried her up the walk and into the house. A light had been left burning in the living room. He took off her wraps and his own, and then sitting in the big chair by the fireplace, he held her in his arms as gently as if she had been a very small child.

"I'm a fool," he thought helplessly. "Why can't I think of something to say to her—something that would bring her out of this white stillness?"

"This," she said slowly, "was supposed to have been the happiest day of my life!" Her eyes sought his. "Yours, too, Dan. I'm sorry to—"

"Martina, don't talk like that!"

She got down from his lap and walked over to the window and stood looking up at the stars. After a moment he came to stand beside her and saw that her lips were moving silently.

"What is it, Martina?? What are you saying, darling?"

"I'm asking God why, Dan. Why did they have to go like this—these were so wonderful, so useful—"

He said quietly, "We don't know those things, Martina. We'll never know. We can only believe—"

"Don't say it's for the best, Dan!" she cried wildly. "It couldn't be—"

"I just—don't know!" He answered helplessly.

The door opened and the Reverend Mr. Forrester came in, followed by Graddy Hueston, Aunt Augusta and others.

"Forgive us—but we thought it best to come," Mr. Forrester began, his kind eyes shadowed with sorrow for her.

But Martina seemed to see only Graddy—Graddy whom she had trusted throughout the years—Graddy who knew her mother and father better than anyone else—Graddy who loved her deeply. She ran to him and threw herself into his arms.

"Graddy! Graddy!" she sobbed wildly. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come! I need you so—"

He held her close against his heart, oblivious to the presence of the others. He murmured words of love and comfort—all the words Dan had longed to say and couldn't, because he couldn't share the part of her life that Graddy knew so intimately. And the healing tears flowed unrestrained down his cheeks.

Dan turned away, his trembling fingers fumbling with a cigarette. He had been so glad that he might be the one she'd turn to, and now she had leaned on Graddy! It was selfish of him, but then—

He felt Mr. Forrester's hand on his shoulder. The wise eyes were full of pity and understanding.

"Don't feel badly, Dan," the minister said, "it's only natural that she should turn to someone who knew them well—"

"I know."

"She'll need you later—you'll have the privilege of helping her rebuild her life."

"That's a good thought, sir. Thank you for giving it to me."

But in the days that followed Martina continued to cling to Graddy. She was sweet and loving to Dan, but he could not help feeling that he was shut out of this crisis in her life. She did not want Graddy out of her sight—she talked to him constantly of Gwen and Martin—begged him not to leave her.

They brought the crushed bodies of the Waylands home at last and interred them in a quiet, peaceful graveyard not far from the home they had loved so much and visited so seldom. Martina, standing dry-eyed, one hand in Graddy's, one in Dan's, whispered wistfully, "I must think of them simply as having gone off on another adventure—together."

They went back home and Graddy went back to the city. There was no excuse now for asking him to stay. Aunt Augusta tearfully bid Martina goodbye and went to visit another relative. Dan and Martina were left to begin their life together. The confused pattern of the days gradually fell into place again and the normal routine of living once more prevailed.

Only then did Martina think consciously of Dan and of how he must have felt throughout the trying days through which they had just passed. She was a little appalled at the complete dependence she had put in Graddy, and wondered just how much Dan had been hurt beneath the taciturn exterior with which he faced the world. She resolved that

she must make it all up to him now—for she could sense that Dan was a man who would find it necessary to be first in the life of the woman he loved. But she found that in spite of his kindness, his very real efforts to reassure her, a wall had been erected between them—a wall of her own making.

She found, too, that staying on in the old house, as Dan did to please her—and commuting the twenty-five miles to and from work each day—left them little time together, for often Dan had to work late at the shop. Many times she was lonely and restless and unhappy. Then Graddy would come, and she would be so glad to see him she was almost in tears. They spent hours at the piano, and though Graddy would let her sing but little, she knew because of a certain latent power she hadn't felt before that the rest had done her voice good and that one day before very long she would sing again.

Chapter 20

May gave way to June and the old garden back of the house blossomed into radiant beauty. Martina spent many hours there, digging about the flowers under the supervision of Mr. Allerton who never failed to calm and soothe her with his serene acceptance of all life as being the outcome of a divine plan. She grew tanned and more beautiful, than she had ever been in her life, so that Anne Amory coming down one Sunday for dinner said admiringly, "Marriage becomes you, Graddy. But don't get too fat."

Martina laughed. "You were fussing a month or two ago because you said I looked like a skinned chicken!"

"Yes, but with all this butter and cream the Allertons insist on your eating you're likely to go to the other extreme. How about your voice?"

"I don't know—quite. I haven't been to see Dr. Foster for weeks. I haven't really sung for months, but somehow Anne—the music seems to be rising inside me! Do you suppose—?"

"Your voice was always sweet and lilting. Who knows but that the experiences through which you've gone may have had a maturing effect—you may find yourself singing better than ever before!"

"If Graddy would only let me really try?"

Anne's eyes narrowed. "You see a lot of Graddy, don't you, Tina?" Martina flashed her a startled glance. "Yes, a good bit. Why do you ask, Anne?"

"Do you think it's wise, Martina?"

She was silent, her hands busily arranging the long stems of varicolored roses in a deep blue vase. "Graddy's such an old, old friend."

"And a man who is deeply in love with you, also, don't forget. How does Dan take it?"

"He doesn't say anything!"

"Humm! Sometimes what a man doesn't talk about is the thing that matters most to him. Look, Martina—I don't want to meddle—but Dan Holloway's a treasure! Don't lose him!"

Martina laid down the flowers, turned troubled eyes to her friend. "Anne—I love Dan very much, but I need Graddy—"

"Suppose you had to choose between them?"

"But I—I've already done that! I married Dan, didn't I?"

"Then make him sure he's first in your life!"

"He surely knows that—"

Dan came in just then. He was so glad to see Anne that she began to wonder if being alone with Martina was no longer the joy it had once been. She found herself worrying about them a great deal during the days that followed.

One day Martina put on a pale green frock and a wide-brimmed black hat—one of her lovely trousseau outfits—and went into town with Dan. She had planned to see Dr. Foster, then perhaps drop in on Julie Kendall, and if time permitted run out to see Mrs. Holloway.

Dan said admiringly, "You look like a lettuce salad. Why haven't I seen that dress before?"

"Because I've been saving it for something important."

"And this visit to Dr. Foster is important?"

"Somehow I think it may be. He hasn't seen me for weeks—there's sure to be some sort of change in my throat condition."

Dan turned to look at her. "You've been restless, unhappy, haven't you, Martina? If possible you'd like to return to your career, wouldn't you?"

She said slowly, "I haven't been unhappy, Dan—any more than is natural. But you—you knew I'd want to sing again, didn't you?"

"Professionally?"

"Well, Cliff has always said I'd be welcome at the studios—that there was sure to be a sponsor!"

He said a little exasperatedly, "But why, Martina? I can take care of you!"

"Of course. And the money neither and dad left—"

"Yes, that!"

What on earth was the matter with him—did she detect a note of bitterness in his voice? "Dan, what is it? Do you mean you regret—you wouldn't want me to—"

She saw his jaw tense. "Look, Martina! I haven't said anything

me think a miracle has happened!"

"But I'm afraid it has! You almost startled me into falling off the piano bench, though to tell the truth, I've been suspecting—hoping for just this to happen. Now we must plan your career. A good sponsor, or a program spot with a well-known orchestra—that's what we'll try for. Then a personal appearance concert tour—"

Suddenly she was remembering Dan's words—the words he had asked her to forget. His consternation at the thought that she might want to sing professionally again, his disappointment in learning that she might not think being his wife a full-time job.

Graddy said the lessening of the radiance in her face and deduced almost correctly what might have happened. His dislike of Dan, his jealousy of him, would lead him to think Dan would not approve of any plans that might take Martina away from him. "The kind of a man," he thought contemptuously, "who thinks of a woman as 'goods and chattels'!" He realized that it would be necessary to go slowly.

"Oh, I don't mean you're ready for an operatic debut, of course!" he hastened to say, "but you will start your lessons again regularly and perhaps see Cliff about a program?"

"I don't know, Graddy. I must talk to Dan about it."

He ground his teeth together. "Well, that's understood, of course. But you can at least agree to a few simple exercises each day, and the songs you love the most!"

They let the matter rest there and Graddy, triumphant and hopeful, was content to let her go with the promise that she'd be in at least once a week. He advised her capably about her affairs, in his role as administrator of Gwen and Martina's estates, and saw her to the elevator.

She decided she might as well have lunch downtown before going out to Hattie's since the latter would not be expecting her so early. She noted a small attractive looking restaurant close by and thought it might be pleasant to try a new place. She was charmed with the quiet, homelike atmosphere and the delectable choice of foods. She gave her order and sat back to relax and think over the happenings of the busy morning. If she should go back on the air, they'd have to find an apartment in town. Dan would like that part of it, at least. She, herself, would hate to leave the house in the country, but then she could run down whenever she got lonesome for it.

She sat up very straight suddenly in her secluded corner. A man and a girl had come into the restaurant—a tall man with black hair and blue eyes who was laughing down into the gray eyes of the girl beside him. They seemed to be having a very good time together—each was absorbed in what the other was saying. Dan and Nora Byron! Nora looked very pretty in a crisp blue linen suit and a perky white hat.

She was smiling happily. There was a little arch that divided the restaurant into two rooms and Dan led his companion back through the passageway out of sight. Quite as if he were familiar with the place. Quite as if he had lunched here before with Nora Byron!

Martina sank back in her seat, feeling limply incredulous! It was a chance meeting, of course! Dan had not known he was going to take Nora Bryan to lunch this morning when he had said he would be too busy to take Martina!

"I do hope I can get out without their seeing me! How embarrassing if we should meet at the door!"

This possibility lent speed to her feet as she hurried to pay her bill and get out once more into the summer sunshine. She wished she had not promised to stay up to-night. She wanted very much to get back to the cool serenity of her house in the country. But she saw her bus coming and by running a little managed to get it. As she took her seat beside a garrulous woman with a crying child in her lap, she thought, "I'm not going to be silly about this. If Dan had been interested in Nora, he would have married her!" She thought of his words that day by the brook. "Out of all the world there could be no other

one—"

She hugged those words to her heart, saying them over and over to herself.

(To be continued)

Chapter 21

Graddy was just dismissing a pupil when Martina came into the studio. He turned, smiling, to greet her, noting the sparkling atmosphere that seemed to surround her, the lifting excitement that shown in her every movement. He thought, "She's getting over her grief. As the years pass she'll grow even lovelier!"

"Graddy!" she cried when they were alone. "You've got to let me sing—I mean, really sing!"

"But Tina, darling—"

"I've just come from Dr. Foster. He says the rest has been wonderful—that it would be foolish to make me wait out the year as you first decreed. He says it's quite all right for me to sing again—now! Please, Graddy, I've got to try it. I'll burst if I don't! You see, for days I've known that the tightness had gone out of my throat!"

Without a word he turned to the piano, selected a light semi-classical number she had always loved to sing. He struck the opening chords and she began to sing. A lovely released melody filled the big quiet room. There was no doubting the quality of the tones, the thrilling ripeness and fullness. She had never sung like this before!

"Martina, I—I don't know what to say. You trust my judgment?"

"Absolutely!"

"Then listen. Something has happened to you. Life does that to some voices. You've known high happiness and a deep sorrow in these last weeks. Both have left their imprint on your voice. Will you believe me when I tell you that for the first time you're singing like a true artist? I'm a little dizzy with thinking that there may be no heights impossible for you now!"

She was still laughing, almost hysterically. "Graddy! Don't make

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## DEATH DUTIES SLASH ESTATES OF BRITISHERS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Death duties on the vast fortune left by Britain's fourth Marquess of Bute, who died the other day, provide a striking illustration of how that country deliberately is "leveling off" private wealth and rapidly eliminating its "landed" aristocracy.

The Marquess, who ranked as one of the world's richest men, is said to have left an estate of some 65,000,000 pounds, which in the language of Uncle Sam is \$240,000,000. This tidy sum came largely from the Welsh coal fields and from lucky investments by ancestors in the fishing village which became the big city of Cardiff.

Now along comes the British Chancellor of the Exchequer and with a simple wave of his magic wand will reduce this mountain of gold to a mere hill only a quarter the size. And if you have the patience to watch him through another generation you will see him just about make the hill itself disappear.

75 Per Cent Tax

The estate duty in this case is 75 per cent, or \$180,000,000. After that the eldest son and others who have received legacies pay a tax on their inheritances which come out of the remaining property valued at \$60,000,000. Well, sixty millions aren't to be sneezed at, but the story doesn't end there.

There have been instances in which big estates have changed hands twice through death in a year or so, and it doesn't take much figuring to demonstrate that after death duties have been paid the second time there is only a whisper of the former wealth left. Result: Most of the money has gone into the public coffers, and there has been a wide distribution, through sales, of the rolling acres which often have been maintained for generations as parks or for shooting or fox hunting.

It's by no means through chance that things have worked out in this manner. The heavy death duties were imposed for the express purpose of producing the result which is being achieved. And here it should be noted that these taxes were not originated by the present Socialist government, but started way back under the conservative regime. However, I think it's fair comment to say that England's Socialistic trend already was being felt. The new Labor (Socialist) government didn't just happen out of the blue, you know.

Helps Little Man

Along with the rapid disappearance of the landed aristocracy is going a lot of tradition and color which have been dear to England. Still, tradition and color are no fair substitute for food and raiment, and the British government maintains that the lot of the little man and his family is being improved.

Of course death duties aren't the only "leveling-off" taxes in Britain. The man who earns say \$200,000 a

year, is able to salvage a little better than \$20,000 at the best. Even on the little man the standard rate of tax is 45 per cent with basic allowances.

## Say William Penn's Statue Won't Topple

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP)—The city's official reply in "the battle of Billy Penn" is that there is no danger that the noted Quaker City statue will topple from its perch atop city hall.

Mayor Bernard Smael said city engineers certified the 52-year-old landmark as "safe" and Harry J. Saunders, a city official, stated "there is absolutely no danger of the statue falling."

The statements followed that of architect Carl A. Ziegler, who termed the 37-foot iron statue "a dangerous menace" to persons walking below.

Ziegler said the 53,523 pound metal figure is not only an "eyesore" but a "very dangerous menace to life, limb and property."

year, is able to salvage a little better than \$20,000 at the best. Even on the little man the standard rate of tax is 45 per cent with basic allowances.

Chairman George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton) voiced opposition to the bill in its present form, declaring "it certainly is in need of a lot of amendments."

City Government Bill Called 'Junk'

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania's league of third class cities led opposition to a public hearing Wed. against a House-passed bill which would permit the Commonwealth's 46 third-class cities to choose their own form of government.

"It's a bad piece of junk, a very poor piece of legislation," Walter E. Greenwood, president of the league, told a reporter in advance of the hearing by the Senate's local government committee.

"The third-class cities of Pennsylvania have just about all the powers they need now," Greenwood said. "The proposed bill would enable them to select city managers if they choose but they could accomplish this through other legislation."

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FOR SALE: USED PARTS FOR all makes of cars. Gettysburg Motors, 6th and York and 204 Chambersburg Street, Phone 88-Y, 412 or 484.

FOR SALE: SINGLE METAL BED with coil spring, walnut finish, perfect condition. Call Biglerville 52-R-22.

FOR SALE: YOUNG COLT. APPLY after 6 p. m. Chester Smith, Waynesboro Pike, between Zora and Jack Mountain road.

FOR SALE: HOOVER GAS STOVE, Grace Lower, McKnightstown, Pa.

FOR SALE: NEW HOT POINT restaurant type electric range. One kerosene Heatrola. VFW Home, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE: PIANO, GOOD CONDITION. Kane's, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: WINCROFT GAS range. Good condition. 124 W. Middle Street.

FOR SALE: KITCHEN CABINET, good condition; also eight day clock. Roy Fenton, Bendersville. Apply evenings.

PIPE AND FITTINGS, TOOLS, range boilers, complete water system and paints. Lower's.

FOR SALE: FRYERS AND TURKEYS. Luther Cluck. Phone Biglerville 25-R-12.

FOR SALE: TULIPS, FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Mrs. Lester Bowers, phone 975-R-2, Lincoln Way East.

FOR SALE: BLACK COAT, SIZE 16. Good condition. Also white Selby shoes, size 7 1/2, worn once. Phone 635 or call 61 E. Stevens Street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS. Peace Light Inn Gift Shop.

## FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: "FUEL-SAVER" stoker, used two years, can be seen in operation for a few days, excellent condition. Biglerville National Bank, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: POULTRY RANGE shelter, good as new. James S. Reaver, Emmitsburg Road, Phone 940-R-4.

FOR SALE: PAIR SHOATS, weigh about 125 pounds. Maurice Pitzer, Phone Biglerville 127-R-6.

FOR SALE: ORCHID NET EVENING gown and slip, size 11. Phone 946-Y-2.

FOR SALE: DURHAM HEIPER, one year old, Richard Sullivan, 4 miles north of Bendersville.

FOR SALE: CHAMPION KALAMAZOO coal and wood range, white enamel. Very good condition. Henry Crum, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: BRADLEY CORN planter, \$50.00; 12 year old sorrel horse, \$50.00, good condition. H. C. Ray, Gettysburg, R. 4, two miles north of Hunterstown.

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY COW A. Meeder, near Barlow, Phone 937-R-14.

FOR SALE: BASSINET, HIGH chair. Phone 166-Y.

FOR SALE: 6 FOOT MCCORMICK Deering mower; 7 foot Deering binder in excellent condition; 1000 bushels corn shelled or on the ear. Franz Martin, Fairfield Road, 2 miles out.

FOR SALE: 1939 FORD; 1938 Ford; 1936 Chevrolet; 1931 Ford Pick-up. Apply evenings. W. E. Stab, Hunterstown, Pa.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: TELEPHONE OPERATOR 5:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

AMBITIOUS, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS ONLY. In your spare time increase your present income and develop into full-time business if desired. Possibilities unlimited with new type 5 cents vending machine. Three routes available in Gettysburg and vicinity. Investment required. Curiosity seekers need not apply. Give phone number and address. Write Box 78, care Times Office.

WANTED: ONE DISHWASHER and one waitress, Apply F & T Restaurant.

WANTED: WAITER OR WAITRESS 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m. to 7 p. m. Greyhound Posthouse.

WANTED AT ONCE: SHORT order cook. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Excellent opportunity, salary and commission, time and half for overtime. Apply at once to GLENN L. BREAM GARAGE Contact Glenn L. Bream or Paul R. Knox.

MANAGER: ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE requires services of man capable as manager and supervisor of operations and maintenance of existing rural electric lines and services and construction of new lines and services. Knowledge of cooperative fundamentals, managements, accounting, utilization, and electrical experience desirable. Address details of qualifications, salary desired, reference, etc., to D. P. Trickett, President of Board of Directors, Warren Electric Cooperative, Inc., Youngsville, Pa.

WANTED: MECHANIC, MUST BE experienced, good pay. Wolff's Farm Supply, South Franklin Street.

WANTED: OPERATOR FOR CATERPILLAR D-2 with Traxcavator attachment (Hi-lift) Hanover Construction Co. Inc., Baltimore Street, extended, Hanover, Phone 7178 or 36139.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER. PAUL M. Settle, Gettysburg, R. 3. Phone 292-W.

PANTRY MAN AND SALAD MAN. Apply Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK ON fruit farm. Phone 475-X, after 6 p. m.

WANTED: FARM HELP. IN Montgomery county, Md. Good wages. House with electricity and allowance. Write H. J. Green, Gaithersburg, Md.

YOUNG MAN TO TRAIN IN cooking. Apply to Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: MEN TO WORK ON fruit farms. Write Box 77, Times Office.

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS now available in Adams County. Will produce \$2,000 to \$4,000 yearly profits for right man. Car necessary. Write Watkins Co., Dept. EAD, P. O. Box 367, Newark, N. J.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS FOR Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Apply VFW Home, Emmitsburg.

GIRLS OR WOMEN FOR ALL kinds of work in laundry; high wages and bonus for good workers. Gettysburg Laundry.

OPENINGS FOR THREE GENERAL duty nurses, eight hour day duty. Apply The Director of the Annie M. Warner hospital.

WANTED: WAITRESSES. SEVERAL good positions open. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR GENERAL cleaning in fraternity house. Apply TKE house, 43 West Broadway, Gettysburg.

## WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED HOUSE painters. Apply 234 E. Middle Street after 5:30 p. m. J. E. Kerrigan.

WANTED: SALESMAN, FULL OR part time, selling Lifetime Stainless Steel cookware and Fine Arts Sterling Silver. Large earnings assured. Write W. G. Kline, 1936 Foster St., Harrisburg, Pa., for appointment.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max H. West, phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: MODERN ELECTRICAL appliance store in Chambersburg. Large stock of merchandise, Philco franchise, two trucks and all necessary equipment. John Hill Real Estate, 432 Highland Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. C. S. Walker, Mgr. Phone 1903-W.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE POOL room, priced reasonable for quick sale. Phone Hanover 2472.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: PROPERTY IN CENTER Mills, 7 rooms, electricity. Inquire Forrest Bream, Aspers.

QUALITY BRICK HOMES IN Highland Park Development. Automatic gas heat and hot water, lawn seeded, street paved, all ready to move into. See P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate Broker, selling the better class of property. Center Square, Gettysburg, Phone 195-X.

FOR SALE: TWO SIX ROOM houses with all conveniences in Littlestown. Both must be sold as a unit, both for \$7,000.00. Possession to suit buyer. Can be seen after 6 p. m. or Sundays until noon. 36 North Queen Street, Littlestown.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOM FOR WORKING girls. Apply 216 Chambersburg Street.

FOR RENT: 2 APARTMENTS, 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished. Apply 225 Hanover Street, Saturday evening or Sunday.

FOR RENT: GOOD PASTURE, 1/2 brook. Stearns, Fairfield 28-R-22.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: JEEPS, COMPLETE with tops, priced \$695.00. Gettysburg Motors, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: '36 CHEVROLET \$300. Apply George Brady, R. D. 4, Hunterstown, after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1946 Super DeLuxe Ford coach, equipped. Bernard V. Miller, Round Top, Gettysburg, R. 1.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING SINCE 1896. FREE estimates. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover, Phone 23177.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West, Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

ASK FOR IT. WE HAVE IT—TRY our work shoes and overalls. Lower's.

WALL PAPER CLOSING OUT sale at a big reduction. Harry C. Gilbert.

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY. "We have you make the price." Above Becker's Dry Cleaning store, Gettysburg.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED. Twenty-four hours service. 8 exp. 25 cents. Write for prices and mailing envelopes. York Photo Finishing Service, Box 1469, Dept. L, York, Pennsylvania.

RIFLE MATCH: HUNTERSTOWN Gun club. Friday night, May 9th.

NOTICE: MACHINE CLEANED washed colliery coal, all sizes, reduced \$1.00 a ton for months of May and June. Charles Hemler, Phone Gettysburg 959-R-12.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES. DELCO console radio, Singer sewing machine, \$99.50. Steam irons, \$9.90. Steiniger's Radio Shop, Carlisle Street.

BICYCLES AND LAWN MOWERS reconditioned. Hughes, rear 246 Baltimore Street.

RUMMAGE SALE: MAY 16 AND 17, at Fire Engine House, by the Mothers' Class of St. James Sunday School.

MARY AND MOLLY WILL GIVE a Breakfast in Hollywood party in Biglerville auditorium, June 5th, at 7:45 p. m. (DST). Entertainment has sponsorship of Tom Breneman radio program. Famous Armory orchid will be given to oldest lady guest, also door prize and 50 additional prizes will be awarded. Adults 50 cents. Children 35 cents. Benefit Ladies' Aid society of Upper Meridian.

## MONEY MAKING

Ranches, farms (equipped and unequipped), motels, taverns, hotels, gas stations, stores, shops, homes, etc., outstanding values! Get variety size, price, purpose.

## GET LOCAL LISTS

C. A. HEIGES, STROUT REALTY, 127 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 179-Z

## MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO PARTY, KARAS' STORE, every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN "Star," also "Antu." Zerling's Hardware.

GOT ANY RATS? GIVE 'EM ANTU-RAT, the Dr. Hess formulation of antu, sensational rat poison developed at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Far more effective than other rat poisons in general use. 3 oz. farm size most economical. Shuman's Cut Rate.

THE COMPLETE PHOTO SERVICE for Gettysburg. Photo finishing, enlarging, photostats, supplies and information for the amateur photographer. Dave's Photos at Romayne Miller's on Chambersburg Street.

DOG OWNERS—PREVENT YOUR dog becoming strayed or lost, use a K-9 identification tag. Apply High Street Pet Supply, 352 1/2 High St., Hanover, Phone 8168.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. 104 1/2 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Steiniger's Radio Service.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED. Call Jack Olinger, 452-Y. Graduate piano tuning school.

HARD AND SOFT SHELL CRABS, fresh shrimp, crab cakes, clam chowder and turtle soup. Frank Eberhart, Emmitsburg Road.

THE KINGS DAUGHTERS' Sunday school class of Arendtsville will have a refreshment stand at the Schlosser sale Saturday.

## POSITION WANTED

WANTED: CARPENTER WORK of any kind. Paul R. Ditzler, Phone Biglerville 154-R-4.

WANTED: POSITION, KEEPING a child five days a week. Phone 946-Y-2.

## WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED TO BUY: WILL PAY cash for your junked or wrecked cars, late models as well as old ones. Gettysburg Motors, 6th and York and 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 88-Y, 412 or 484.

WANTED: EGGS: LEGHORN springers; also heavy colored hens. Will call for or receive daily between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Gelman and Koontz, rear 27 East King St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 177-J.

WANTED TO BUY: OLD FURNITURE, glass, china, tin and iron. Kane's Antiques, Seven Stars.

WANTED: SMALL BAND SAW. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. Phone 175.

WANTED: MAPLE POSTER, single bed. Phone 975-R-11.

WANTED: LARD. PHONE 75-X.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: UNFURNISHED room. Mrs. Annie Tate, 102 West Middle Street.

TEACHERS GET BONUS. Connelville, Pa., May 7 (AP)—Teachers in nearby Bulkins township schools will receive a \$50 bonus for the current school term, the township school board announced today. The board also promised to consider an increase for the teachers in drawing up the budget for the next school year. The teachers had asked the board for a \$200 cost-of-living bonus.

BLONDIE

SCORCHY SMITH

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE! IF YOU'LL TAKE CARE OF GERDA...

I'LL SUMMON THE POLICE... NO YOU TAKE CARE OF GERDA...

THERE COME THE COPS NOW! I'VE GOT AN ERRAND THAT I SHOULD'VE TAKEN CARE OF BEFORE!

SPRONG!

WOLF DONEY

C'MON, KIDS... TIME TO GET UP!

OKAY, LUNCA DONALD, RIGHT AWAY!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! I'M NOT CHASIN' UPSTAIRS AGAIN!

World Rights Reserved

## Truman Hopes To Get Universal Training

Washington, May 8 (AP)—President Truman told a birthday news conference today that he is certain that the world eventually will achieve a lasting peace.

Summing up the two years since he announced victory over Germany May 8, 1945, Mr. Truman said the country has surmounted many obstacles and that he is confident of its ability to survive others.

His political philosophy, the president said, is unchanged and he is still an optimist. As sure as he was standing there before the correspondents, he said, he was sure that we will get a lasting peace and a vital United Nations.

The President who is 63 today, made it clear that until peace is consummated, he has no intention of withdrawing Myron C. Taylor as his personal envoy to the Vatican.

## LEGAL NOTICES

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Registrar of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the 19th day of May, A. D. 1947, at 10:30 A. M. of said day.

NOTICE  
Estate of Archie B. Reed, late of Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

NOTICE  
Estate of Harry E. Bucher, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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Last Day Loretta YOUNG "THE PERFECT MARRIAGE"

**MAJESTIC** GETTYSBURG Tomorrow & Saturday

James STEWART Donna REED

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"

Lionel BARRYMORE - Thomas MITCHELL

**STRAND** GETTYSBURG LAST DAY "FEDERAL FUGITIVES" & "CRIMINALS WITHIN"

Tomorrow & Saturday Roy ROGERS "Home in Oklahoma"

## LOW MILEAGE SAFETY TESTED USED CARS FOR SALE

1946 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Special De luxe  
1942 Pontiac Club Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Special De luxe  
1941 Buick Club Sedan  
1941 Pontiac Coach  
1941 Dodge Club Coupe, Radio & Heater  
1941 Ford Business Coupe, Heater  
1941 Dodge Business Coupe, Heater  
1940 Pontiac Coach, Heater  
1940 LaSalle 4-Door Sedan, Heater  
1939 Dodge Coupe  
1939 Pontiac Coach  
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan  
1937 Packard "6" Coupe

### TRUCKS

1937 Ford Dump, 1½-Ton, U Tag  
1935 Ford Dump, 1½-Ton, U Tag  
One ½-Ton Steel Body Trailer

USE OUR 6% FINANCE PLAN - PAY AS YOU RIDE

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks For Cash

Get Our Price Before You Sell

**GLENN L. BREAM**  
or PAUL R. KNOX

Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service  
U. S. Rubber Tire Distributor

Open Evenings 100 Buford Avenue  
Until 8:30 P. M. Phones 336 or 337

## GARDEN CULTIVATORS

Lime — Fertilizers — Spreaders  
Garden and Lawn Seeds — Tools

**GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE**

BALTIMORE STREET

## AUTO-LITE BATTERIES



### At A Big Saving

All first-line batteries and every one is guaranteed. This is your opportunity to get a new battery.

In all probability, batteries will again be hard to get next winter and it's our guess, they won't be any cheaper than now.

We can "Fix You Up" On Any Make or Model

• PLEASURE CAR • TRUCK • TRACTOR

**GETTYSBURG MOTORS**

Lot York and 6th Street, Opposite Furniture Factory  
Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL  
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER SALES & SERVICE  
TELEPHONES 88-Y, 484 AND 412

Westinghouse, G. E., Proctor, American Beauty, Manning Bowman, Sunbeam  
**ELECTRIC IRONS**

Trade In Your Old Iron \$1.00  
Allowance On Your Old Iron Until May 11, 1947

**Service Supply Company**

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr. 17-21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

**BECKER'S DRYCLEANING STORE**  
249 South Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Brand New Radios, Heaters, Irons, Toasters  
Used Topcoats and Shoes  
Men's Suits \$3.95 to \$18.95  
Firm Beach Suits - \$4.95  
Leppo Dry Cleaning Agency — 2 Day Service

### FIVE HURT IN WRECK

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP)—A Baltimore and Ohio switching engine hauling freight cars took an open switch today and ploughed into a locomotive and caboose on an adjacent track, injuring five trainmen. The locomotive and caboose toppled over on their sides and the upset

caboose caught fire. The switching engine and the first of the 35 cars it was hauling derailed but did not upset. All the casualties were on the locomotive and caboose.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in Germany.

## Charge Is Filed After Collision

A charge of failing to yield half of the highway will be filed by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station, against Norman Johnson, 22, of Littlestown R. 1, following an accident Wednesday, two miles north of Hanover on Route 94.

State police said Johnson, driving a truck, shot around two other trucks into the path of a tractor-trailer outfit driven by B. Stanley Barnes, 44, of Binghamton, N. Y. The two collided head-on, state police said.

Damage to each truck was estimated at \$250. No one was injured.

## Father Cogan's Car Stolen And Wrecked

Thieves wrecked the stolen auto of Father James T. Cogan, Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, against a telephone pole on a mountain road near Thurmont early Tuesday, then pilfered another machine with which they tried unsuccessfully to tow the first stolen car from the scene of the crash.

The second car was eventually abandoned about a mile from the scene of the accident. Driver of the Cogan car, although still not located, apparently suffered head injuries in the crash, Maryland state police said.

### FILE ESTATE BOND

An administration bond of Bernard Redding, Gettysburg, was filed in the office of the register and recorder today, in the estate Gregory M. Redding, a son, who died April 22. Besides the father, Redding's mother, and a brother, Leonard F. Redding, all of Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes R. Crowe, Camp Hill, survive.



2167  
SIZES  
12 - 42

Let scallops follow buttons all the way down one sideline of this pretty Princess... then repeat the scallop story on little cap sleeves! For figure flattery, there's nothing nicer than the smooth-fitting bodylines featured in this frock.

No. 2167 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 36 requires 4½ yds. 35-in.

Send 20c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Just off the press, the Summer edition of the BOOK OF FASHION, brimful of brand new fashions and presenting a wonderful line-up of simplified pattern designs. A 26-page book, printed in rotogravure, illustrating over 150 practical, wearable styles for every age and every occasion, including the most engaging vacation specials. Send now for your copy, price 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT  
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES  
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

## BLIND AND DEAF, MOTHER'S DAY FOUNDER IN BED IN SANITARIUM

By BILLEE WHELOCK

West Chester, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Letters from all over the nation are bringing greetings to the childless founder of Mother's Day.

But 83-year-old Anna M. Jarvis will get little joy from the recognition this year. Blind and deaf, she is a bedridden patient at a private sanitarium.

A nurse at the quiet Marshall Street sanitarium on this town's outskirts said Miss Jarvis "talked enthusiastically" about the day she founded 40 years ago in honor of her mother.

### White House Greetings

Her long illness has made it impossible for her to receive guests or take note of the hundreds of letters sent her, the nurse said. One of the letters from the White House brought Presidential greetings to the small, thin woman who celebrated her birthday May 1.

Miss Jarvis' sentimental holiday grew out of a gathering of friends she invited to her home in May, 1907 on the second anniversary of her mother's death. The idea grew, swept the country and finally the world after a Presidential order in 1914 set a national Mother's Day.

Disapproved Commercial Turn  
But Miss Jarvis never approved the commercial turn her memorial to all mothers took.

When the day turned into a money-maker for florists, candy stores, jewelers and greeting card firms, Miss Jarvis lambasted the commercialization with the same energy she displayed in founding the "Day."

In 1923 she threatened to sue New York's late Governor Alfred E. Smith over plans for a huge Mother's Day meeting.

Finally, bitter over her losing fight to stem commercialization, Miss Jarvis retired to semi-seclusion and opened her door only to closest friends.

### No Close Relations

In November, 1943, after the death of her only sister, blind Elsinore, Miss Jarvis came to the Marshall sanitarium.

Howard S. J. Sichel, Philadelphia lawyer and custodian of Miss Jarvis' property, said the Mother's Day founder has no relatives "except two distant cousins."

"But her friends—and the world—have not forgotten her," Sichel said.

## NAB DRIVER IN

(Continued from Page 1)

the car which struck five-year-old Kenneth Ray Gigeous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gigeous, Emmitsburg, on Route 32, about 100 yards east of the Emmitsburg town limits about 5:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday. The report shows that the boy sustained a severely lacerated head and was treated by an Emmitsburg physician. The car which struck the boy left the scene without stopping, the police reported.

A broken spotlight lens on Kiser's car led to his arrest after a month of investigation, they said.



## EMMITSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

Men's Bible class. Approximately 30 women attended and due to the storm that evening the supper was served by candle light. Rev. Philip Bower appointed the following executive committee to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Roy Maxwell, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Robert Carlie Hartzell, Mrs. Allen Bollinger and Mrs. Mervin R. Tate.

George Gregory Bushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman, received the sacrament of Holy Baptism at Elias Lutheran church on Sunday.

### At Graduation Exercises

On Wednesday evening of last week the coupe of Francis Hoke, Emmitsburg, who lives at the home of his aunts, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss Bessie Hoke, Gettysburg, was slightly damaged by fire. The Gettysburg Fire company was called but the fire, confined to wires under the hood was out when the company arrived. He said the carburetor of the car became wet during the rain storm and as he attempted to start the car, smoke came from under the hood.

Mrs. Sarah Rhodes spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Those from Emmitsburg who attended the graduating exercises of nurses at the Lyric theatre in Baltimore on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and sons, Thornton Eugene, William and Donald; Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mrs. Corneine Grindler, Aumen Myers, Miss Dorothy Humerick, Mrs. Rose Beall, Rev. Gerald Curren and Miss Lillian Gelwick, of Castle Point, New York. Among the graduating class was Miss Lorraine Rodgers, of St. Joseph's hospital School of Nursing, and Miss Patricia Beall, of Mercy hospital School of Nursing.

### Party At Legion

Miss Blanche Kelly of Baltimore is spending from Tuesday until Saturday at the home of Mr. Lewis Kelly and sister.

The UNESCO club, composed of students of St. Joseph's college, assisted by students of Mt. St. Mary's college, gave the third in a series of four programs in St. Joseph's high school auditorium Monday evening. The program was entitled "Science." The fourth and last program will be presented by the club on May 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium under the

title "Literature." The public is invited.

The associate members of Francis X. Elder post invite each member and one guest to a get-together party, to be held Friday night, May 16, at the Legion hall at 9:00 p. m. There will be games, refreshments and dancing.

## CAMPUS DAY AT

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Hoffman, Betty Fair, Jean Hetherington, Ellen Williams, Estella Sharer, Hilda Griest, Eleanor Klinger (substituting for Catherine Long), Virginia Sharer and Dorothy Miller.

### 250 Served Dinners

The Sophomore-Junior girls' softball team defeated the Freshman-Senior team by a score of 9-5. Fairfield boys captured the baseball

honors by a score of 10-1.

More than 250 people were served a chicken dinner in the evening. The chairmen of the lunch and dinner committees, Dorothy Weigle and Ethel Guise, were aided by the following women who assisted in preparing the meals: Mrs. William Leer, Mrs. Clair Kennedy, Mrs. Ross Koons, Mrs. Robert Fair, Mrs. Charles Reinecker, Mrs. Ethel Weiser, Mrs. John Brough, Mrs. Charles Kime, Mrs. George Myers, Miss Ruth Guise, Mrs. Roy Bittinger, Mrs. Ralph Chronister and Mrs. James Behney.

Most popular selections on the band program were "Operatic Mingle," "Crown of Jewels," "Skaters' Waltz," "Worldglobe March," the novelty number, "All Aboard," and the very modern "Big Time Boogie."

Following the concert, the band auxiliary met to discuss plans for Memorial Day.

## 160 MOTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

genia Bream; youngest mother present, Mrs. Wilmer Tuckey; youngest daughter present, Mary Ann Showers; mother with most daughters present (six) Mrs. William Baumgardner; play, "Mrs. Perkins' Hat Shop," by Mrs. George Shriver, Miss Alvie Starnes, Miss Dorothy Routson, Mrs. Justin Horick, Mrs. Frederick Kuntz, Mrs. Dale Slaybaugh, Mrs. Melvin Bean and Mrs. Lloyd Bream.

Mrs. Harry Lerew served as general chairman. The King's Daughters class with Mrs. Romaine Blocher as chairman, was in charge of refreshments. The Pathfinder class with Mrs. Ryland Garretson as chairman, was in charge of tables and decorations. Members of the Willing Workers' class, headed by Mrs. Janet Hoffnagle, served as waitresses.

## GOOD USED CARS ARE STILL SCARCE

BUT WE HAVE THEM — INSPECTED AND GUARANTEED

1946 Civilian Jeep, 13,000 Miles, Like New, Original Cost Over \$1,300 ..... \$995  
1941 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Original Finish  
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, 22,000 Miles, Looks and Runs Like New  
1941 Studebaker Champion Coach, Good Condition, Special at ..... \$875  
1940 Ford Coach, Looks and Runs Good, Radio & Heater  
1940 Studebaker Club Coupe, Good Condition, Special at ..... \$675  
1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, "A Honey"  
1938 Ford Convertible Sedan, Looks and Runs Very Nice  
1937 Chrysler Airflow 4-Door Sedan, Tan, Heater  
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Master, Runs Good  
1936 Chevrolet Coach, Master, Radio & Heater, Many Extras  
1933 Chevrolet Coach, Good Condition

### TRUCKS

1937 Dodge, 1½-Ton, Flat Bed  
1930 Selden, Pacemaker, 2½-Ton, Flat Bed ..... \$175

BUY YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE

**CARROLL M. ZENTZ**

DEALER IN CARS AND TRUCKS

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## SHOP THOMPSON'S

Yes Mr. President

**Low Prices**

are usual at Thompson's  
for example, these

Lovely New Summer

**RAYON or COTTON  
DRESSES**

are only

**\$5.98**

Cool and colorful in styles that represent the cream of the crop fashions for summer. Dressy and tailored styles.

In bright new prints and clever new tailored models. Large assortment as always at Thompson's.

Sizes 9 to 17

12 to 20 — 38 to 44

Cool  
White  
SUMMER  
HATS



**\$1.98**

All the newest in summery hats; white, pastels, and colors. There is a hat you'll like at Thompson's.

### SHORTS

Ladies' rayon gabardine slacks. Sizes 14-20. Assorted colors.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

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Washable cool prints. New styles. Regular sizes.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

### TEE SHIRTS

New styles, fine combed yarn. White and colors.

\$1.19 to \$1.98

**COTTONS**

for the MISS and LITTLE MISS

Cool Summer Models

Infants' and Little TOTS' DRESSES

Guaranteed tub-fast, cool, colorful prints. Sizes 3 to 6X — 7 to 14 yrs.

In attractive new summer cottons. Two-color combinations. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

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White Plastic  
**BAGS**

Zipper models. Underarm and shoulder strap styles.

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Special Nylon  
**HOSE**

Slightly irregular ..... \$1.00 to \$1.35

**THOMPSON'S**

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TIMES BUILDING

## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Sunday, May 11th

Baked Country Ham Dinner with Raisin Sauce

Swiss Steak

Fried Country Ham

Fried Spring Chicken

Roast Beef

T-Bone Steak

Pork Chops

Individual Baked Chicken Pie

**PEACE LIGHT INN**

Phone 80



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

# Labor Department Announces Agreement To End Long Phone Service Tie-Up

## PAY RAISE TO HASTEN END OF 31-DAY STRIKE

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, May 8 (P)—Company and union officials agreed today to settle the strike of long distance operators for a pay hike averaging \$4.40 a week and the government predicted a quick end to the whole coast-to-coast telephone tie-up.

John J. Moran, president of the American union of telephone workers, said the long distance walkout would end as soon as his nine-member board okayed the settlement, possibly late today in New York.

He said his 20,000 members still might refuse to cross the picket lines of other unions in the National federation of telephone workers who have been off the job since April 7.

### Struck 31 Days Ago

But John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, and Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. Conciliation service, declared: "With the settlement of this most important case, the other strikes between the Bell associated companies and their unions should be quickly settled."

A. T. & T. is the parent corporation of the Bell system. An official of the NFW estimated that 200,000 of the 287,000 members of federation unions who walked out 31 days ago are still on strike.

At the peak of the tieup some 340,000 workers were idle, including non-members of NFW affiliates. Like other unions in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, the long distance operators struck April 7 for a \$12 weekly increase. They dropped this demand to \$6 a week after steel, auto and other big industry unions settled for that amount without strikes.

### Long Final Session

Under the agreement hammered out in a 7½ hour session with government conciliators which ended at 3:25 o'clock (EST) this morning, the increase in base pay for the long distance operators will range from \$2 to \$4 a week everywhere except Buffalo and Boston. In these cities some workers will receive pay hikes of \$5 weekly, if the agreement is ratified.

While terms of the settlement are

## Fined \$25 On Sugar Stamp Charge By U.S.

Harrisburg, May 8 (P)—Wilmer A. Culbertson, of Chambersburg, charged with purchasing 500 pounds of sugar with counterfeit stamps, was sentenced in federal district court to pay a fine of \$25.

Wilmer, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was also placed on probation for one year by Federal Judge Albert L. Watson during Tuesday's court session.

In another case, Guy Shelleman, Hanover, was found innocent of charges of violating sugar rationing regulations in connection with the sale of 410 counterfeit stamps.

not subject to approval of the NFAW's 49-member policy committee, which was adjourned indefinitely Tuesday night, Moran told a news conference that the pact would be submitted to his fellow officers on the federation executive board for their informal approval.

The government had concentrated on getting a long lines settlement because of its strategic position in the Bell system. NFW affiliates still have 28 other disputes with Bell companies, but conciliators knew they had to settle the long distance strike before peace was possible in the score of other branches.

### Wide Influence

President Joseph A. Beirne of the NFW, who led the nation's first countrywide telephone strike, said that if the long lines settlement were approved it would "have an important influence on the wage levels established by the operating companies in the respective areas."

George S. Dring, assistant vice president of the long lines department and chief negotiator for the company, expressed pleasure at having "reached a mutually satisfactory agreement so that the strike can be terminated and we can get back to the business of giving normal long distance telephone service."

Negotiators for the Western Electric company and two of its unions, were called back into session today. Like the long lines division of A. T. & T., Western Electric operates across the nation, and employee pickets could prolong the strike if other unions refused to cross their lines.

## P.A. CLUBWOMEN TOLD THEY CAN BAR NEXT WAR

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 8 (P)—The Pennsylvania Federation of women's clubs was told it must have an organization strong enough to prevent a third World War and to make this a country after which others will pattern theirs.

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va., first vice president of the general federation, told the gathering of club women last night the United States can have such a country if women go to the polls and select the right type of official and if Americans give up "some of our prejudices."

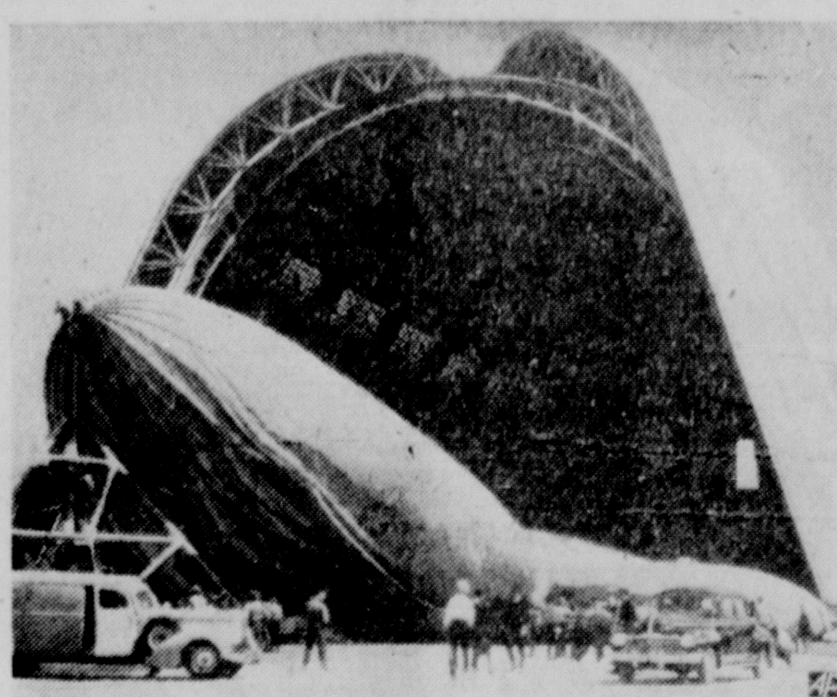
As the federation meeting neared its close, the club women selected its slate of officers for the year with Mrs. J. Stewart Williams of Kingston capturing the presidency. She succeeds Mrs. Paul Koenig of Spring Grove. She will be installed today along the entire slate.

### Other Officers

During today's session, Mrs. Richard Pollock of Glenside announced \$4,000 has been donated to Greek Youth centers. Mrs. C. K. Peters of Lansdowne, chairman of the federation literary committee, announced the 1947 award list.

Addresses were made by Virginia Kirkus, critic, author and lecturer, and Dr. Huston Peterson, professor of philosophy at Rutgers.

Officers chosen in addition to Mrs. Williams were: Dr. Carrie Jones Schaal, Erie, first vice president at large; Mrs. J. B. Stillwell, Prospect Park, second vice president at large; Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Stroudsburg, vice president north-



Navy Blimp K-107 goes "flat" after rubbing against hanger framework as it was being moved onto field at Moffett Field, Calif. Blimp was but a few feet off ground when accident let out the helium gas. No one was injured. Navy said craft was not worth repair but would salvage the engines and other equipment.—(AP Wirephoto)

east district; Mrs. Howard B. F. Davis, Chester, vice president southeast; Mrs. A. G. Barrett, Coudersport, vice president north central; Mrs. M. Melvin Stewart, Harrisburg, vice president south central; Mrs. Virginia Loveland, Bradford, vice president northwest; Mrs. George E. Parfitt, Tarentum, vice president southwest; Mrs. James Muffy, Lewisburg, secretary; Mrs.

### Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Keiser, Ephrata, and Dr. R. D. Hamilton, of Indiana, Pa., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle. Mrs. I. H. Lings and Howard Tull spent Sunday in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and Harry S. Coates, Rochester, treasurer.

Miss Ada Wagner who suffered a broken hip and who is a patient at the Georgetown University hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Helena Pfeiffer and daughter, Anne, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends in Emmitsburg.

Miss Mary Lou Muench and sister, Doris, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muench, near Mt. St. Mary's.

Victor Wolfe, of St. Anthony's, joined a party of seven who went fishing along the Potomac recently.

Mrs. Frank Reingruber, of Arlington, Va., and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hutchison, and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Catherine Briggs and daughter, Virginia, all of Washington, D. C., were visitors recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Seabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hocken-smith, of Taneytown, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle, who spent the past five months in California visiting with Mr. Bittle's mother, returned to Emmitsburg last Wednesday and are at the home of Mrs. Bittle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, New Windsor.

Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Mrs. Lewis Stoner spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. H. Poole, Jr., and children, Virginia, Molly and Dorothy, of Bethesda, Md., spent several days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger.

William F. Zurgable, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Nannie Bryan, Hanover, is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Molly Bollinger, West Main street.

## IT HAPPENS EVERY NIGHT



Mother knows the solution to "the case of the missing food" because she makes it a point to buy fresh appetizing foods at Culp's store each day.

That Is Why At This Store Every Day Is Mother's Day

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Delivery

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8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Except

Thursday

Afternoon

# GET SET FOR A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE!

You just haven't lived until you've had one of these 'heavenly' coconut macaroons melt in your mouth! Oh my, no... they're not like any other kind... these are J. S. HERSHEY'S MACAROONS! With a fresh... moist... lovely coconut taste as you bite into each delicately golden-brown mound, that makes you simply wide-eyed. And they're not skimpy, either... each J. S. HERSHEY MACAROON is a big treat. Really, you should rush to get yours!



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RADIOS IN STOCK  
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CONSOLES — TABLE MODELS  
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Ask to See and Hear the F.M. Radios



Ten Popular Makes Electric Irons



Electric WAFFLE MAKERS  
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## SEE LONG WAIT FOR NEW MODEL AUTOMOBILES

Detroit, May 8 (AP)—If it's a 1948 model automobile you want you may as well resign yourself to a long wait.

The merchandising division of the car industry is being plagued right now by a flood of inquiries as to when the 1948 models will be available; many persons with orders now on file or about to place them are seeking to specify delivery of 1948 models, but the retailers have little or no information as to when these will become available.

Currently there are no indications of any major model changes before the latter part of December. Here and there in the industry a manufacturer may bring out a car of advanced design during the summer months and put a 1948 label on it, but so far as has been disclosed to date a prolonged shutdown for a complete change-over is not in the planning of any of the larger producers for at least seven months ahead.

### Orders Top Capacity

Every car maker has a tentative schedule of current model output, and although record-breaking production volume is indicated for the third and fourth quarters of the year, each will need most if not all the volume he can attain from now through the remainder of the year to fill his projection.

With all the talk about this year's production topping any previous level in the industry's history, the car makers are concerned lest would-be new car buyers expect too much from the assembly lines. The industry may make 5,000,000 or more vehicles this year but 1,200,000 of them will be trucks and coaches.

If 3,800,000 passenger cars are made approximately 300,000 of them will be sold at the factories for delivery in foreign markets. Against the remaining 3,500,000 units are orders for more than 5,000,000 new vehicles.

Production prospects for the next

## Hollywood News

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, (AP)—This is boys' week, during which the nation's young men ride fire trucks, preside over courts and perform other duties for their elders. In observance, Claude Jarman, Jr., is going to write a Hollywood column.

The 12-year-old academy award winner strolled into the office with his baseball cap atop his head and looking as though he'd much prefer to be out fielding grounders than composing a movie column. Is he ambitious to be a newspaperman?

"Only if I could be a sports writer," he said. The boy is nuts about sports. Nonetheless, he set about his task of composition, while this boy left for the old swimming hole.

By CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.

Jane Powell went to New Orleans to raise money for the Texas disaster. . . Jose Iturbi leaves the 3rd for Texas for the same purpose. . . Got a card from Margaret O'Brien who is in New York for a vacation. She told me that she was having a nice trip. . . Marshall Thompson better get back from Mexico City in a hurry. I hear his girl friend, Elizabeth Naylor, went to a dance at University high school while he was gone.

I'm trying out for the baseball team being organized by the MGM studio club, under the direction of Cotton Warburton. I hope to make center field. But I'll still stick to football. . . My favorite actor on the MGM lot is Wally Beery, now that Gregory Peck isn't there. (I'm partial to Mr. Peck because of "The Yearling.") I saw "The Mighty McGurk" three times. . . Another good picture is "Alexander's Rag-90 days, according to some of the leading manufacturers, are none too bright. The factories turned out approximately 315,000 passenger cars and 112,000 trucks in April. There is little likelihood May output will go much above that figure.

## PUBLIC SALE

MAY 10, 1947

12 O'clock Sharp

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale the personal property of Laura Pettis, at the home of Edwin Schlosser, in Arendtsville borough, the following:

### ANTIQUES

Walnut high chest, eight drawers overlapping, all the original brasses, with the O.G. Feet, in good condition; three drop-leaf tables, one six-leg, one four-leg curly maple gate leg, one four-chairs, original decorations, good condition; 132-piece set of Sylvan, semi-porcelain china ware with two turbeens, dishes and ladies to match, made in England, very good condition; six cane-seated chairs, 180 years old; Empire bureau; five lights, two rays, one small one in amber; two copper kettles; ladder-back rockers; three chests; two sinks; two rope beds; 15 brackets; light holders; two spool boxes; spinning wheel; yarn wheel; lot of old dishes; cradle; picture frames; old mirrors.

### MODERN FURNITURE

Two beds and springs; four bureaus; bedding; pillow cases; pots and pans; lot of dishes; lots of millinery trimmings.

This is out of practically a century of housekeeping. If you are interested in many valuable antiques, don't miss this sale.

Many articles not mentioned.

EDWIN SCHLOSSER, MANAGER

Terms: Cash  
Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh  
Clerk: Raffensperger



## Dyed In The Wool

I once knew an elegant Lamb  
From Persia, the Land of Salaam.

He often would pray

"Oh Allah, I say,

To ANDES Fur Storage let's scam."

PHONE 2174

## Andes FUR STORAGE

237 East Market St., York, Pa.

Store Hours Daily 9:30 till 5:30, Fridays 9:30 till 9:00; Saturdays 9:30 till 6:00. Other Evenings by Appointment.

time Band." I like musicals. . . I'm going up to help out the Girl Scouts in Fresno this week-end. The girls are trying to raise funds for a camp. I told my dad I've got to be back by Sunday for baseball practice. I've been to a lot of Boy Scout camps and I know how much fun they can be.

Editorial: Somebody told me I was turned down for the role in "The Red Pony" because I had grown too much. What do they want me to do—stop growing? (Claude is now five feet five, having grown seven inches since he came here two years ago. He weighs 105 pounds and wears size nine shoes.—B. T.)

In closing, I want to tell the boys not to forget Mothers' Day.

### ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)—Injured in a freak accident two days before, Nancy Hoynak, 29, died yesterday in St. John's hospital. A police report said she was struck by a parked truck which had been hit by a speeding automobile.

## Abbottstown

Abbottstown.—George Hoffheins is digging a cellar for the new home he will build on a section of his land for his son, Dale, who was recently married.

The first soft ball game of the season, Tuesday night, between East Berlin and Abbottstown on the school diamond was won by East Berlin.

At the regular monthly meeting of

the firemen it was voted to purchase the land on Water street from the borough. The new fire house will be erected on the land.

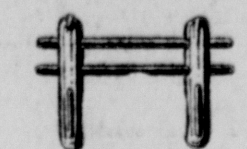
### NAMES ALDERMAN

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—Governor James H. Duff today appointed George A. Painter, Easton, as alderman for eighth ward of that city, succeeding Leon S. Parr, resigned, and asked the Senate for confirmation.

## Announcing My Candidacy For REGISTER and RECORDER Of Adams County

**C. A. STOCK**  
New Oxford Borough

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated at the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 9, 1947



**DeLuxe Chrome GRILLE GUARD**

**RUGGED PROTECTIVE, SMART \$2.59**

**\$1.27 BUYS**

**TELESCOPING TRUCK MIRROR**

**FULLY ADJUSTABLE EXTENDS TO 17"**

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**82c**



**GOLF BALLS**

**GENUINE RUBBER 95c**



**PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS**

**59c each**



**BIKE BASKET**

**HANDY PARCEL CARRY \$1.12**

## NEW "DEL-MONTE" SEAT COVERS



**PROTECT YOUR CAR'S UP-HOLSTERY. SMOOTH, LONG-WEARING MAROON CLOTH WITH HANDSOME LEATHERETTE TRIM. ELASTIC INSERTS, CORRECTLY TAILORED FOR SNUG FIT. ADDS GREATLY TO INTERIOR LOOKS. MEANS EXTRA VALUE FOR YOU ON TRADE-IN.**

**\$14.50**

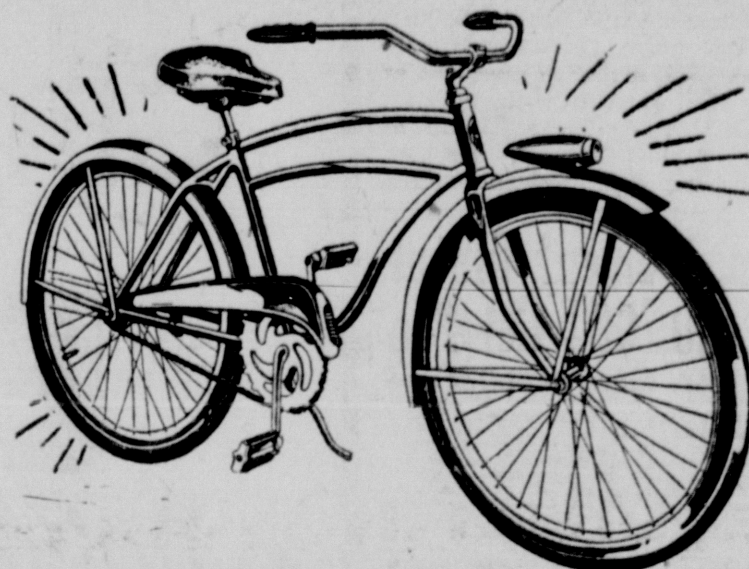
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## NEW 1947 WESTERN FLYER



AMERICA'S YOUTH RIDES ON WESTERN FLYERS! HEAVY DUTY WELDED—SUPER-STRONG WITH CUT "DEAD-WEIGHT" WIDE CROWN FENDERS STREAMLINED CHAIN GUARD AND HEADLIGHT CHIP-PROOF ENAMEL FINISH. LEATHER SPRING SADDLE. DELUXE BALLOON TIRES.

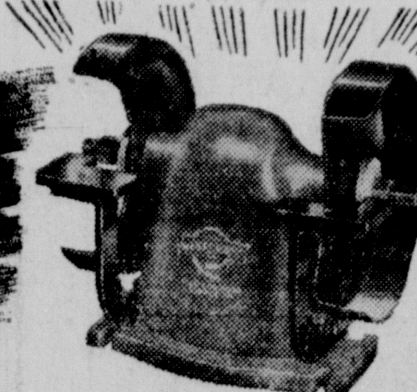
**Choice of Boys' or Girls' Models**

**\$37.45**

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**GRINDING AND POLISHING HEAD**

**\$5.60**



DESIGNED FOR ALL TYPES OF GRINDING AND BUFFING. HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM FRAME. STEEL ARBOR SHAFT. ADJUSTABLE TOOL RESTS.

**GRINDING AND BUFFING WHEELS FOR EVERY JOB!**



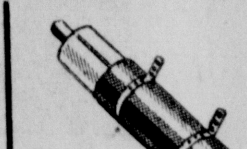
**SPARK PLUG GAP GAUGE**

**& Adj. Wrench .015 to .033 42c**



**WIZARD Heavy-Duty IGNITION POINTS**

**FOR CHEV., CHRYSLER, BUICK CARS (MOST), FORDS '28-31 OTHERS PR 45c**



**MUFFLER REPAIR JACKET**

**CLAMP-ON LEAK-PROOF STEEL SEAL 42c**



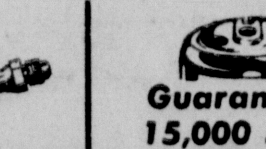
**Auto Ignition CONDENSER**

**FOR MOST CARS GUARANTEED 35c**



**FLEXIBLE FUEL LINES**

**FOR FORDS 32-42 43c**



**Guaranteed 15,000 Miles!**

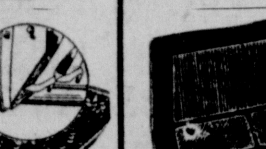
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**Change Now \$1.75**



**Easy-On SCUFF PADS**

**RICH RED LEATHERETTE \$1.05**



**Felt-Back, Rubber FLOOR MATS**

**TRIM IT, FIT IT FOR YOUR CAR! FLAT TYPE, FRONT OR REAR. \$2.19**

**"Custom" Mats—Lowest Prices**

## NEW Feather Weight PLASTIC HOSE

**★ ONE-THIRD the Weight!  
★ Easier to Handle!  
★ Lasts Far Longer!  
★ COSTS LESS Per Year of Service!**

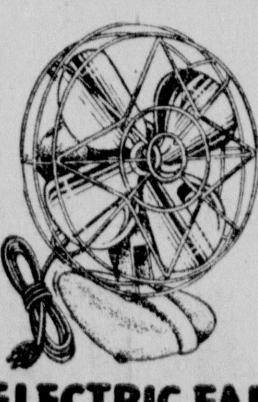


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**RUBBER HOSE 25 Ft. x 1 1/2" \$2.25**

**RUBBER HOSE 50 Ft. x 1 1/2" \$4.05**



**ELECTRIC FAN**

**8" Dependable Efficient! Only \$2.92**



**"LONG-RUN" GUN GREASE**

**24c BUYS FULL LB. FULLY GUARANTEED!**



**TAR AND ROAD OIL REMOVER**

**QUICK, EFFECTIVE WON'T HARM FINISH. FULL PINT 40c**



**LEATHERETTE VISOR**

**\$1.22**

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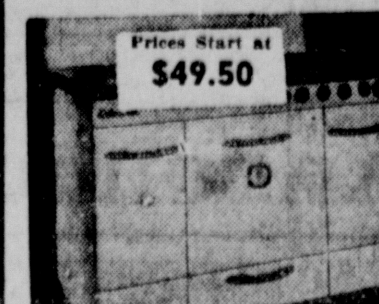
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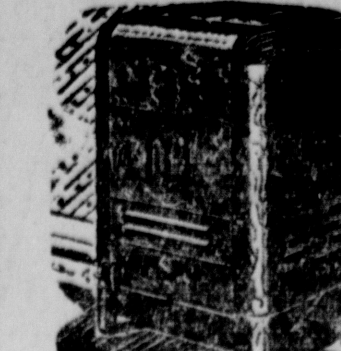
## Ranges, Heaters, Oil Burners

AND ANY OTHER STOVE YOU MAY NEED—COAL, OIL OR GAS



**We Are Agents for the Famous COLUMBIA and MAJESTIC Ranges**

**INSTALL AN OIL BURNER IN YOUR RANGE No Ashes—No Dirt—No Dust**

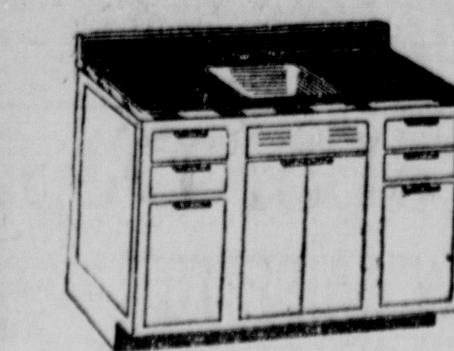


**Circulating Heaters Oil Space Burners**

**YORK SUPPLY CO.**

43 WEST MARKET STREET

CITY OR RURAL BOTTLED GAS



**54" All-Metal Sink \$89.50 with Porcelain Top**

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**REAL LEATHER KEY CASE**



**Assorted Colors 6c**



**GAS TANK CAP**

**FITS MOST CARS NON-LEAK ONLY 15c**



**Slip-On PEDAL PADS**

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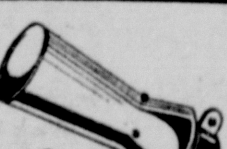
**TIRE PATCH**

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**"JET FLOW" EXHAUST DEFLECTOR**

**MINIMIZES "BACK PRESSURE" \$3.10**

## TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!



**GENUINE BUTYL TUBES 6.00x16 SIZE \$2.95 PLUS TAX**

**Other Sizes at Low Cost Too!**

**6.00x16 Size ONLY LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$14.80 PLUS TAX**

**GET LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON GUARANTEED DAVIS TIRES**



## GOP AGREES ON SIX-POINT PLAN ON LABOR LAWS

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—Top Republican leaders came out today for state bans on jobless benefits to strikers and walkouts by Public Utility employees and at the same time virtually discarded proposals to make illegal closed shop agreements in union contracts.

Announcing a six-point administration labor program, Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk) and other house leaders said it had been agreed at a conference with Gov. James H. Duff that labor bills receiving administration backing "will contain no punitive or repressive provisions."

This, Sorg said, will eliminate any legislative action with administration support on the closed shop ban or proposals for "cooling-off" periods before strikes.

**Six Point Program**  
The six-point plan announced by Sorg, speaker Franklin H. Lichtenwalter and house labor and workmen's compensation chairmen would:

1. Prohibit strikes by Public Utility workers with those supplying gas, water and electricity specifically mentioned.
2. Forbid payment of unemployment compensation benefits to strikers but "substantially increase" benefits to other jobless workers.
3. Bar strikes by public employees such as firemen and policemen, with establishment of necessary grievance machinery to handle such workers' complaints, and deprive teachers of tenure privileges in the event they strike.
4. Prohibit picketing by non-employees of plants closed by strikes to reduce breaches of the peace.
5. Enact a law guaranteeing women equal pay for equal work and permit women to work as long as 48 hours a week.
6. Make permanent the experience rating system of determining employer contributions to the unemployment compensation fund.

The program, Sorg said, indicates "we have no desire to interfere with or weaken in any way the collective bargaining process."

## Millionaire Goes To Pen As Draft Dodger

Lewisburg, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Serge Rubenstein, 36-year-old millionaire international financier, was in Federal penitentiary here today serving a two and one-half year term for draft dodging.

Rubenstein was convicted last month after a 36-day trial on five counts involving draft evasion. U. S. District Judge J. P. T. O'Connor sentenced him to two and one-half years on each count, the terms to be served concurrently, and fined

**Chritzman's JEWELER**  
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## Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today... ask for

## PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 5:30 P. M. (DST)  
Having purchased the household goods with the property of Mrs. T. Frank Wright at Aspers, will sell the household goods at the residence in Aspers.

**Household Goods**  
Westinghouse 6-cubic-foot refrigerator; Dexter washing machine, good as new; carpet sweeper; two radios; hot plate; iron; toaster; floor and table lamps. The above articles are electric and in very good condition. Two bedroom suites; one modern with springs and inner-spring Simmons mattress; living room suite; Singer drop-head sewing machine; wardrobe; bureau; two coffee tables; Victrola and records; stands; rocking chairs; reclining chair; two oil stoves; one oil heater; about 20 throw rugs; three Rayo lamps; bed clothes; curtains; ironing board; about 200 quarts canned fruit and meat; three wash tubs; pots, pans and dishes; crocks; jars; mop.  
Many other articles too numerous to mention.  
Terms will be made known day of sale.

A. E. TAYLOR,  
Auct.; Slaybaugh,  
Clerk; Wright.

## Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mrs. A. G. Laugeman of Crafton, Pa., has been visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode and Mrs. Charles Clinegran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Welty, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

Earl Glass, of the U. S. Navy, spent some time during the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass.

Mrs. Charles J. Eckenrode, son, Charles J., spent several days the past week in Washington with her husband.

Miss Mary Doris McNulty, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNulty, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper.

A. L. Leary, principal of the Emmitsburg high school spent Thursday and Friday in Baltimore attending the principals' meeting.

Miss Annie Adelsberger and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steath and daughter, Jean, of Philadelphia, recently visited at the home of the Misses Eckenrode, near St. Anthony's.

Miss Agatha Wetzel, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wetzel, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eckenrode and daughter, Rosanna, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode.

Guy Lingg and daughter, of Hanover, visited Sunday with his father, George V. Lingg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubel have

him \$50,000.  
W. H. Hiatt, warden at Lewisburg penitentiary, disclosed that Rubenstein was brought here from New York Sunday.



there are always men's shirts at tobey's  
gettysburg, pa.  
phone 18-x

## Says US Suffers From Spiritual Illiteracy

Norristown, Pa., May 8 (AP)—"This country is suffering from spiritual illiteracy." So said the Rev. L. W. Goebel of Chicago, president of the Evangelical and Reformed church in the United States.

Mr. Goebel told the opening of the ninth annual session of the church's Philadelphia synod yesterday that "much missionary work will be required to combat that condition."

Need for missionary work in this country is particularly great "in the region about Los Angeles," said Mr. Goebel, adding that because of the

great influx of residents to the California city:  
"The Protestant church, to adequately care for those people's spiritual needs, will have to build 75 churches a year there for the next 10 years."

Dr. Goebel said that if a proposed merger is effected with the Congregational Christian church, "it will x x unite two great denominations in the fight against spiritual illiteracy."

If a child annoys you, quiet him by brushing his hair. . . If this doesn't work, use the other side of the brush on the other end of the child.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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## REPUBLICANS PUT THROUGH NEW TAX BILL

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—A thumping Republican House vote handed Gov. James H. Duff his \$140,000,000 tax program today nearly three months after he first proposed it.

Battling down last ditch opposition from the Democratic side, the House GOP members quickly approved Senate changes to the cigarette and soft drink levies that boosted expected revenues by \$7,000,000.

Duff asked for the new levies in his budget message last March 10 to meet increased government costs and to finance, in part, a multi-million construction program at state institutions, especially mental hospitals.

### Vote Is 168-36

The House "is doing the job" its members were committed to do, Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk), House majority leader, asserted a few minutes before the members voted 168-36 for the Senate changes.

They increased from two to four cents a package the state tax on cigarettes in place of an additional cent on cigarettes and a levy on cigars and smoking and chewing tobacco proposed by the Governor.

In addition, the new soft drink impost was changed in the upper branch to halve the levy on syrups to a half-cent an ounce and to provide an eight per cent collection and breakage fee for soft drink handlers.

### "Laid An Egg"

The two imposts, which would become effective June 1, will produce an estimated \$74,000,000, while revisions of the state's beer and corporation taxes, already sent to the Governor, would produce an additional \$66,000,000.

Attacking the Senate changes in the cigarette levy, Rep. H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria) said dropping the proposed cigar levy was "giving special consideration to a special group" and then named Lancaster county tobacco growers.

"Some of these tax chickens are back to roost and some of the chick-

ens must have laid an egg," he added in reference to the revisions.

### Allow New Taxes

Rep. Julian Polaski (D-Erie) predicted that enactment of the soda drink tax will require a special session of the legislature to remove it within a short time after asserting "a tax of this type has put the pop manufacturers out of business in many states."

With the state's tax problems out of the way for the current session, the House immediately got down to consideration of those of local governments through a bill to broaden local taxing powers.

Backed by the administration, legislation to allow municipalities to enact any tax "on persons, transactions, occupations, privileges, subjects and personal property" not taxed by the commonwealth came up for initial House action.

### Common Law Marriage Bill

Amended to exclude Philadelphia city council and school district, the Pittsburgh school district and counties, the measure was limited to a four-year trial period by the House Municipal Corporations committee. Philadelphia now has a wage tax while the two big city school boards, as appointive bodies, have no taxing powers.

Reps. Charles H. Brunner (R-Montgomery) and William J. Stonier (R-Lackawanna), sponsors of the proposal, said the proposed law will permit local communities to levy wage and sales taxes to reduce the tax burden on real estate but would require them to drop such levies if, in the future, the state should adopt them.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to abolish common law marriages in Pennsylvania after January 1, 1948, and another measure to license and regulate private schools, except colleges, universities, religious and charitable schools.

Sixty-four million wooden poles are in use today for power and telephone lines; 16 poles per mile for power lines, 40 a mile for telephone lines.

## East Berlin

East Berlin.—David S. Kime who retired last year from the grocery business, is planning to open a market in the extension now being erected on his property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Dull made a business trip to New Holland during the past week.

Russell A. Phillips, Pocomoke City, Md., has been spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert E. Phillips.

The Mite society of Zwingli Reformed church conducted its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Benton C. Junkins, York R. 2, was a visitor to this section during the past week when he served as a pallbearer at the funeral of Mrs. Charles C. King.

Clark Berkeimer, a senior at the local high school, was rushed to the Hanover hospital recently where he submitted to an immediate operation and where his condition is now improved.

It has been announced that members of Paradise Catholic church, many of whom are from this area, will contribute on Mother's Day, May 11, to a special offering to help defray the expense of the planned erection of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., a nationwide project of the Catholic church in thanksgiving for the deliverance of U. S. cities during the war. This Mother's Day offering will supplement that received in April from all women of the parish, each of whom was requested to give 50 cents. This drive was reported a fine success. Mrs. William G. Ream was the solicitor. Mrs. George Wildasin, near Two Churches, has been recuperating at the Hanover hospital where she submitted to a major operation re-

**LEM** FOR LEMON PIE  
The only pie filling with the full egg yolk content.  
THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

cently.

Ellsworth Tanner, who came from Maryland a few years ago and purchased the Hayes L. Anthony farm near Two Churches, has abandoned his farming project and will dispose of his effects shortly by public auction at his place.

Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney reports that her cousin, Dr. Charles F. Kuhn, Port Townsend, Wash., octogenarian, who spent his boyhood in this area, is somewhat improved after several months of ill health.

## Hershey Employees Get Pay Increase

Hershey, Pa., May 8 (AP)—A new wage contract, granting 2,775 workers an increase of 13½ cents an hour, has been signed by the Hershey Chocolate corporation and the confectionary workers International union of America (AFL).

The new contract, signed yesterday, will run until January 1, 1949, the company said in a statement. The present minimum pay scale is 70½ cents an hour for women and 85½ cents for men.

The ancient Greeks and Romans used corks for floats and life preservers.

## FRESH MEATS

All Western

### Steer Beef



John A. Shultz

Member

Yorktowne Service Stores

Fairfield Phone 21-R-3 Pa.

**LITTLE CABS**  
Center Square Gettysburg, Pa.  
Scene Historic Battlefield Tours  
**TAXI**  
Cabs For Hire Day Hour or Trip  
Phone 238 Residence 63-X

**Flowers**  
for ALL OCCASIONS  
**CREMER'S**  
HANOVER, PA.

1897—Established—1947

## Conrad's FAMILY SHOE STORE

Popular Price Store

26 Carlisle Street

Hanover, Pa.

## Hunterstown

Hunterstown — Frank Seitz, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seitz on Sunday.

Those perfect in attendance at the Hunterstown grammar school during the month of April were: Carl Bass, Edward Taughinbaugh, Carolyn Little, Dorothy Witter, Paul Little, Wayne Reedy, Viola Miller, David Taughinbaugh, Francis Weig, Estelle Colvard, Shirley King, Robert Sibert, Kenneth Bupp, Mary Bupp. The teacher is Mrs. Winifred Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney and family have moved from New Chester into part of Mr. Morrison's home in Hunterstown.

## LONG STRIKE NEAR END

Erie, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Clifford Welch, conciliator, said today that several score commercial fishermen engaged in a seven-month-old strike are nearing agreement with Erie fisheries on the terms of a proposed contract. Accord already has been reached, Welch said, on several major negotiation issues.

## RETIRED TAILOR DIES

Beaver, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Daniel W. Miller, 88, retired merchant tailor, died yesterday in Rochester hospital. Graduate of a pharmacy college, he took over his father's tailoring business after the latter's death. He is survived by his widow, Kathryn, a son, Daniel, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, both of Erie.

## EVANS' FOOD STORE



246 York Street We Deliver Phone 327

### CHOICE VEAL AND BEEF

Breast of Veal . . . . . lb.	29c	Round Steak . . . . . lb.	55c
Shoulder Veal		Chuck	
Chops . . . . . lb.	37c	Roast . . . . . lb.	44c
Rib		All Fresh Ground	
Veal Chops . . . . . lb.	42c	Beef . . . . . lb.	45c
Freshly Killed			
Spring Chickens . . . . . lb.	65c		
A. N. Luncheon Meat . . . . . 12-oz. can	43c		

Bosch Coffee . . . . . lb. bag	46c	Assortment	
lb. can	49c	HEINZ	
Drip or Regular		Strained	
Carnation Milk . . . . . 2 tall cans	25c	Baby Foods	
Wheaties 2 cans	25c	lb. jar	9c
A. N. Whole		Heinz Cream of Tomato	
Tomatoes No. 2 cans	23c	Soup . . . 2 cans	25c
A. N. Cider		Heinz Cream of	
Vinegar . . . . . quart bottle	19c	Mushroom can	18
Delmonte Extra Large		Heinz Vegetarian	
Prunes . . . . . lb. box	29c	Veg. Soup can	16c

Franco-American		PREPARED	
Spaghetti . . . . .		CANNED	
		2 cans	27c
A. N. Whole Kernel			
Golden Bantam Corn . . . . . No. 2 cans			19c

## FRESH PRODUCE

**"THIS OUR FATHERS BOUGHT FOR US..."**

★ Kipling was speaking of precious human freedom when he wrote, "This our fathers bought for us long and long ago."

But courage and valor are not solely the virtues of brave fighting men in combat. It took no less courage for men like Pasteur, Lister, Koch, and hosts of others to struggle for scientific truth against cries of heresy from the ignorant and the superstitious. Inspired by the example of these great men, your physician battles the same foes today. At his side is the pharmacist, always eager to carry the fight to the enemy.

We invite you to visit our complete prescription department. We are prescription specialists.

## BRITCHER & BENDER DRUG STORE



*Gifts for Mother*

REMEMBER  
MOTHER  
ON HER DAY

Sunday, May 11th

For  
USEFUL  
GIFTS  
It's



**COFFMAN - FISHER CO.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

On the Square

GETTYSBURG, PA.

*Mother's Day* SUNDAY, MAY 11

APPROPRIATE and PERSONAL GIFTS for MOTHER



Candy  
for  
Mother



Coty's — Yardley's  
Cara Nome — Cheramy Frolic  
Coty's Muguet — Bond Street  
April Showers — Max Factor  
Old South Woodland Spice  
Old South Plantation Garden  
Evening In Paris  
Orloff Attar Of Petals  
Shulton's Friendship Gardens  
Pond's Angel Face  
Cashmere Bouquet Beau-Cake  
Solitair Fashion Point Lipstick  
Bond Street Lipstick  
Coty's Makeup Complete \$1.75  
Louis Phillipi Toilet Items

Whitman's Sampler . . . . .	lb.	\$1.75
Whitman's Beau Knot . . . . .	lb.	\$1.60
Whitman's Fairhill . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Gale's American Custom . . . . .	lb.	\$1.75
Page & Shaw . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Donna Dean . . . . .	2 lb.	\$3.50
Lady Calvert . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Lowney's . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Brach's Chocolates . . . . .	lb.	\$1.10
Lovell and Covell . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Lovell and Covell . . . . .	1 lb.	\$1.75
Royal Crest . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Miller & Hollis Haviland . . . . .	lb.	\$1.25
Seigel's Fruit and Nuts . . . . .	lb.	\$1.75
Lenex Choc. Cov. Almonds . . . . .	lb.	\$1.10
Joan Manning Asst. Choc. . . . .	lb.	80c
Plantation Dainties Hard Candy . . . . .	2 lb.	\$1.39

## PEOPLES DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Acme Markets



Man! Oh Man! here's the  
**IDEAL COFFEE**  
It's New! It's Different!

here's a distinctive, rich and mellow blend for folks who want the best. You'll say Ideal Coffee is just right. It's steel-cut and vacuum packed to bring you its full "heat-flo" roasted flavor.



We ask you to try Ideal Coffee on our guarantee of complete satisfaction. It's specially priced this week-end at

**45¢**

Drip or Regular Grind

Ritter's  
**Asparagus Soup**  
10 1/2-oz. can **5¢**

Glenwood Cal.  
**Lemon Juice**  
5 1/2-oz. can **5¢**

**V-8 VEGETABLE JUICES**  
**GOLD SEAL FLOUR**  
**TEA BALLS** Ideal Orange Pekoe  
**MAYONNAISE** Hom-de-Lite  
**HEINZ SOUP** Cream of Tomato  
**PORK & BEANS** Asco

2 18-oz. cans **25c**  
10 lb. bag **88c**  
pkg 50 **35c**  
16-oz. jar **49c**  
2 11-oz. cans **23c**  
2 16-oz. cans **25c**

Spring-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Savings

**LARGE U. S. No. 1 FLORIDA WHITE**  
**New Potatoes** 4 lbs **23¢**

**GREEN BEANS** Valentine Variety lb **19c**  
**KALE** Tender Spring 2 lb **9c**  
**ORANGES** Large Fla. Valencia 150-176 doz **39c**

**FRESH GREEN** **HOME GROWN**  
**Cal. Peas** 2 lbs **25¢** **Spinach** lb **5¢**

**RADISHES** Crisp New 3 bchs **10c**  
**RHUBARB** Local Spring 2 bchs **15c**  
**PEANUTS** Fresh Roasted bag **15c**

**ASCO COFFEE** "heat-flo" roasted 2 lbs **51c** lb **41c**  
**SAUER KRAUT** Asco Fancy 3 27-oz. cans **25c**  
**SLICED BEETS** Rob-Ford 16-oz. jar **14c**  
**FARMDALE MILK** Enriched 2 tall cans **23c**  
**SUPREME BREAD** The Big Value at **12c**  
**ICED LAYER CAKES** Assorted ea **45c - 69c**

**Meaty Santa Clara** **Cal. Prunes** 2 lbs **45¢**  
**Farmdale Extra Standard** **Large Peas** 2 cans **31¢** 6 cans **89c**

**Asco Evap. Milk** 6-oz 60  
**Nabisco Ritz** 1-lb can lb pkg **29c**  
**Hi-No Crackers** 1-lb can lb pkg **28c**

**CRISCO**  
1-lb can **49c** 3 lb can **\$1.37**

**SPRY Shortening**  
1-lb can **51c** 3 lb can **\$1.43**  
**Asco Sliced Bacon** 1/2 lb **36c**  
**Manning's Hominy** 20-oz **9c**  
**Fruit Cocktail** 29-oz can **37c**

Come Here for the Best Meat Values

**RIB ROAST** Tender Fancy lb **49¢**  
**Tender Chuck Roast** lb **39¢**

**Small Fresh, Picnic Style**  
**Pork Shoulders** lb **33¢**

**Fresh Pork Boston Butts** lb **49c**  
**Fresh Pork Cutlets** lb **49c**  
**Lean, Meaty Pork Chops** lb **45c**

**Lean Smoked Picnics** lb **35¢**

**FRESH BAY BUCK** **SHAD** lb **15¢**  
**ROE SHAD** lb **29c** **Fresh Croakers** lb **19c**  
**Fresh Butterfish** lb **19c**  
**Fresh Crab Meat** lb **89c**

(WHEN AVAILABLE)  
**SWAN SOAP** 2 cks **21¢** 2 cks **35¢**  
**Lux Toilet Soap** 2 cks **19c**  
**Lifebuoy Soap** 2 cks **19c**

**LUX FLAKES** 5-oz 27¢ 12 1/2-oz pkg **33¢**  
**RINSO** 2 9-oz 27¢ 1 lb pkg **32¢**  
**Gold Dust** 36-oz pkg **23c**

**Dethol** **Scoop**  
Insecticide Crystals  
20-oz can **23c** 16-oz pkg **23c**

**Parson's Ammonia** qt **19c**  
**All-Nu Floor Wax** pt **23c**  
**Ind. Safety Matches** 10's **10c**  
**Waxtex Wax Paper** 125 ft. **18c**  
**Window Screens** 24x33 ea **19c**

Get Your Set of  
Household Institute Heavy  
**Aluminum Cookware**  
at a Big Saving  
Ask about our Card Plan

Prices Effective May 8-9-10, 1947. Quantity Rights Reserved.

**YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME**

Above Prices Effective in American Self-Service Stores in Littleton, Pa. And Emmitsburg, Md. Serve Yourself, Pocket the Savings.

## GALLAGHER'S

68 West Middle Street  
GETTYSBURG

LEAN  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**47¢** lb.

PICNICS  
**42¢** lb.

FRESH  
**PORK LIVER**  
**35¢** lb.

PICNIC  
**BOLOGNA**  
**39¢** lb.

LEAN SMOKED  
**PICNICS**  
**39¢** lb.

**GALLAGHER'S**



# FAT LADY BLOB MAKES TROUBLE IN STATE DEPT.

(Editor's note: This is the second of two stories on the fight over the state department's information and cultural program.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A lady has brought the state department a load of grief.

This lady hugely fat and part of a circus, was one of about 70 paintings which the department bought for \$49,000.

The department sent the paintings abroad for other peoples to see how life is in America and the kind of art we produce here.

This was meant to create goodwill and respect for us, but it was only part of the department's information and cultural program.

Some people in this country saw a copy of the fat lady picture and started screaming to their congressmen:

She doesn't represent life in America. And who said it's art?

Bought By "Expert"

An art expert in the state department had done the buying of the pictures. Department officials now think this was a bad idea.

They say: We should have let a committee of outside experts do the picking for us. No more paintings will be bought.

But they say the government won't lose money on the deal, that art galleries here may buy the pictures for \$49,000 or more.

A lot of congressmen are in a mood to kill the whole information and cultural program. Maybe they will.

The art show, and particularly the fat woman, have given them a lot of fuel for the fire they're building to destroy the program.

The program's purpose is to get good-will for us among other peoples by telling about life here and what our foreign policy is.

This is done through radio broadcasts, news bulletins, pictures, magazines, books. Over 2,000 people work on the program.

This year it's costing \$19,000,000. For next year the department wants \$31,000,000. Congress may let it have only part, or not a dime.

Every week, through short-wave broadcasts in 25 languages, the department shoots out 40 hours of programs.

These include straight news, features and information about America.

(Last month, officials say, the department received 25,000 letters in 40 languages asking for more information or special information.)

Documentary films in 20 languages are sent to about 83 countries on such things as making steel or autos or fighting tuberculosis.

About 15,000,000 people a month, according to the state department, see these films.

The officials say that nowhere do they compete with commercial films but are shown in places like churches and meeting halls abroad.

Libraries—attached to American consulates or embassies in 41 coun-

## Bonneauville

Bonneauville—The N.C.C.W. held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in St. Joseph's hall with the president, Mrs. Evelyn Chrimer, presiding. Various reports were read and plans were to entertain the graduates from the eighth grade in St. Joseph's school. Delegates appointed to attend the Diocesan convention at Lebanon in June were the Misses Mary Golden, Anna Cla-

tries—have been stocked with 100,000 books, mostly in English.

Most of the people who want to read those books must do so in the libraries. Students and doctors particularly use them.

Daily the department sends out about 7,000 words of news by wireless to 40 U. S. Embassies and consulates.

These in turn distribute free copies of these news reports to newspapers and organizations in their territory.

Those are the highlights of the information and cultural program.

## PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 10TH  
12:00 Sharp, (DST)

Owing to the death of my husband, will offer at public sale my farm situated in Butler Township on the road leading from the Men-wallen road to the Harrisburg road known as the Milton Lady farm, containing 123 acres. Eight-room stone house, electric; bank barn; two wells; two machine sheds; chicken house; milk house.

**Livestock**  
Nine head of Guernsey and Holstein cattle, consisting of six milk cows, three with calves, first sold off. Three fall cows. Two Holstein heifers 14 months old; one stock bull.

**Farm Equipment**

1939 Chevrolet five-ton truck, good condition; 1935 Packard convertible coupe, good condition; Farmall tractor, P. 14, on rubber, good condition; cultivator to fit tractor; good hammer mill; John Deere 12-in. bottom plow; binder; double-row corn planter; five-foot-cut mower; cultipacker; steel roller; manure spreader, like new; two wagons and beds; double corn worker; 24-tooth lever harrow; 60-tooth peg harrow; nine-hoe grain drill; hay rake; corn binder; Ward plow; wind mill; cutting box; grindstone; two-hole corn sheller; wire stretchers; 30 feet new steel hay track and car; six-can electric milk cooler; single unit DeLaval milking machine; milk cans; buckets and strainer; ten stanchions; drill press; Briggs and Stratton one-half horsepower gas engine; lot of carpenter tools; circular saw rig; forks; rake shovels; hay and straw in the mow; 50 bushels of wheat; about 300 bushels of corn in the shock; locust posts; concrete blocks; 60 White Leghorn hens; electric brooder; feeders and fountains; lot of second-hand lumber; blocks and tackle.

**Household Goods**  
Copper kettle; iron kettle; antique dishes; other dishes; chairs; stands; two coal stoves. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. RAYMOND KIME,  
Auct.: A. W. Slaybaugh,  
Clerk: Peters.

## GOT WRONG CALL-ADOR

New York, (AP)—Several calls for "Colador Tostado" at a magistrate's hearing on an OPA rent case produced no results until Manuel Casiano arose, told the court maybe he was the man wanted, and suggested: "Whoever copied down my name from the sign on the front of my store doesn't know Spanish. Colador tostado isn't a name. It means I sell all sorts of roast coffee."

baugh, Suzanne Chrimer and Joanne Miller. After adjournment entertainment was provided and refreshments were served. Thirty-five members were present.

Miss Jennie Chrimer, of Baltimore, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chrimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gebhart and family, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chrimer spent the week-end with relatives in Washington, D. C.

MRS. MORRISON'S  
Golden Pudding  
IS BACK AGAIN  
A Package Makes a Quart

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:  
"Save the 'Duty'  
on my Fine  
Imported Rum!"



Think of it — a quality  
Imported Rum yet duty  
free. It comes from the  
Virgin Islands — a U. S.  
possession. Try it soon!  
Your Choice — Light or Dark  
"Duty" Code No. 1455 "Light" Code No. 1457

\$3.62  
4/5 QUART

OTHER BROTHERS DISTRIBUTORS INC.  
BOSTON, MASS.



## MEMBERS

- L. E. Jacobs  
Hammers' Hall
- Bernard H. Boyle  
Emmitsburg, Md.
- M. G. Baker  
Abbotstown
- E. D. Bushman  
Arendtsville
- G. E. Motter  
Gardners
- Jacobs Brothers  
Center Square, Gettysburg
- Roy Foulk  
Two Taverns
- R. D. Bream  
Cashtown
- Newman's Market  
Fairfield
- Roy H. Mummert  
East Berlin
- L. S. Kerchner  
Littlestown
- R. Caroline Bucher  
Aspers
- Thomas Brothers  
Biglerville
- Smith's Store  
York Springs

# COMMUNITY

PURE FOODSTORES

# 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

*Fresh Coffee*

Supervision  
P. A. & S.  
Small Co.  
Fri.-Sat.  
May 9-10

Wise shoppers, with an eye to QUALITY and VALUE, have long recognized the true economy in Community's low prices. This week we are outdoing ourselves — during our 17th Anniversary, we have lowered prices still further — affording every housewife an unusual opportunity to stock her pantry at savings so substantial that the savings run into DOLLARS not just PENNIES. Come to Community this week for the biggest values in town!

## Anniversary Special



Mosemnn's Finest  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Beechnut Peanut  
Butter 8 oz. jar 25c  
16 oz. jar **27c**

McCormick's

- PURE 1 oz. btl.  
**VANILLA** . 21c
- PREPARED 8 oz. jar  
**MUSTARD** . 10c
- FRESH 8 oz.  
**MAYONNAISE** 27c
- FRESH pint  
**MAYONNAISE** 49c

RICHFIELD PURE CREAMERY

**Butter**  
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

QUARTERS  
**64c lb.**

Nation's Favorite! **SWANS DOWN**

**Cake Flour**

Reg. 44 oz. pkg.

**33c**



**SILK FLOSS**  
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

5 lb. **49c**  
10 lb. **90c**  
25 lb. **2.25**

DEL MONTE  
**PEACHES**

Sliced or Halves Clings

**31c** lg. No. 2 1/2 tin

SUPER SUDS

When Available **34c** lg. size

PALMOLIVE

When Available **10c** reg. size

PALMOLIVE

When Available **14c** bath size

CRISCO

1 lb. **50c** can

CRISCO

3 lb. **1.43** can

Save Real Money on Canned Foods!

- SUPERFINE  
Limagrands . No. 2 18c
- DEL MONTE  
Diced Beets 2 jars 29c
- DEL MONTE  
Diced Carrots 2 jars 29c
- OCEAN SPRAY  
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. jar 25c
- LEADWAY  
Large Sweet Peas No. 2 tin 20c



**STARR**  
PURE FOOD PRESERVES

- Plum . lb. jar 27c
- Blackberry . lb. jar 39c
- Strawberry . lb. jar 46c

**POST'S**  
FAMOUS HEALTH CEREALS

- Grape-Nuts . pkg. 16c
- Grape-Nuts 7 oz. 12c
- Wheat Meal 24 oz. 24c

DEL MONTE READY-TO-SERVE

- Prunes . med. jar 21c
- LEADWAY CRUSHED  
Golden Corn . No. 2 tin 17c
- LEADWAY  
Calif. Spinach No. 2 1/2 tin 22c
- YORK COUNTY  
Dutch Tomatoes No. 2 tin 22c
- YORK COUNTY DUTCH  
Cut Green Beans No. 2 tin 17c

Well-Known Brands - Priced Low!

- AUNT JEMIMA  
Pancake Flour . pkg. 14c
- AUNT JEMIMA  
Buckwheat Flour . pkg. 18c
- REGULAR  
Postum 16 oz. 21c INSTANT 8 oz. 45c
- DOLLY MADISON  
Dill Pickles . 22 oz. jar 25c
- STAUFFER'S  
May Blossoms . lb. 37c
- NABISCO  
Ritz Crackers . . lb. 29c
- SUNSHINE  
Hi-Ho Crackers . . lb. 28c
- MUSSELMAN'S  
Pure Asst. Jellies 12 oz. jar 19c
- L. & S.  
Swt. Crispy Chips 16 oz. jar 39c
- PEARL CROSSLAND  
Extra Fancy Rice . lb. pkg. 18c
- SEA COAST  
Wet Pack Shrimp 7 oz. tin 71c
- HERSHEY'S  
Cocoa . . lb. pkg. 28c
- SANKA  
Coffee . . lb. jar 54c
- STAUFFER'S  
Saltines . . lb. 25c
- ROYAL  
Puddings . . pkg. 8c
- LEADWAY  
Fancy Catsup #4 oz. btl. 23c
- HYGRADE  
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. tin 39c
- KELLOGG'S  
Corn Flakes #3 oz. pkg. 14c
- NABISCO  
Shredded Wheat 2 boxes 29c
- QUICK & REGULAR  
Cream of Wheat 28 oz. 28c
- BLUE SEASIDE  
Large Lima Beans 2 lb. bag 59c
- LEADWAY  
Fancy Chili Sauce 12 oz. btl. 25c

For Mother

A  
New Form Slip

Sizes 32-44



**MODERN MISS SHOP**  
5 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.



## VETS FIND PEACE 'AIN'T SO BAD' AFTER 2 YEARS

By HAL BOYLE

Bloomington, Ind., May 8 (AP)—Peace ain't so bad.

Two years ago the Germans decided it was more profitable to take relief from the Allies than to fight them any longer, and the Japs made the same economic discovery three months later.

Soldiers everywhere began beating their swords into tractors and came home in the happy hope of finding the pie-in-the-sky paradise they dreamed of.

### Better Than Two Years Ago

They are still getting over the shock of finding instead that peacetime life is full of the same old pre-war uncertainties—the bathroom faucets still leak, women's hats are cockeyed as ever, the boss still has to be buttered up for a raise, and who ever expected to see the St. Louis Cardinals trailing the National league? What can a man depend on? But if this brave new world hasn't come up to Joe Dough's hopes, it is considerably better than the muddy world he lived in up to two years ago.

Then his sergeant called him "hey you." Now cops call him "mister." Some cops.

Then he used to stand at attention to be inspected by some visiting brass hat. Now he can lean against a store wall while he waits for the little woman.

### From Shells To Taxicabs

Then he had to lug a mortar plate miles over the landscape, now he takes a bus home with his armload of groceries. Then he had to shave in cold ditch water with a dull blade, now he has hot water and a dull blade. Then he lay panting in the mud while a shell whizzed by, now he can stand on a curb and curse the taxi that nicked him.

Then he used to pray the platoon leader wouldn't ask him to go on any more "volunteer" patrols. Now he's mad if the junior chamber of commerce doesn't name him to head the committee for a new park.

He used to sleep in a fox hole with one blanket, now he's got two blankets—and looking for a house with a "for rent" tag on it.

### One Wish Came True

He used to say he would give anything if he could just go back and be with his relatives again. Well, he is—they're sleeping in the next room. That's one wish that came true.

Then he had to salute every second lieutenant, now he can razz the governor.

Remember how he used to complain because his sweetheart only wrote him once a day? Now he's married to her, and yelps if she opens her mouth more than once an hour.

He used to hate his uniform, now the only time he's really comfortable is when he's out in the garden in the old field jacket he "borrowed" from the army.

### Not Bombs, Just Talk

He used to swear like the trooper he was—great muddy innocent oaths, now he hesitates to say "damn it" with the kids around.

Joe used to be dirty, tired and afraid then, now his ears are clean, he takes Saturday afternoon off to go to a game and the only thing he's afraid of is that the guy next to him will get ahead in his job faster.

Atom bombs were dropping in anger then, now people just talk about dropping them.

Peace ain't so bad—two years after.

### IF THE SHOE PINCHES

Portland, Ore., (AP)—A sharp pain in the toe may mean good luck.

Mrs. J. J. Parker told police she put a \$2000 diamond bar pin in the toe of a shoe for safe-keeping—then gave the shoe away in a charity drive.

### Election Notice!

A meeting of the Lot Holders will be held Monday, June 9, 1947, at 7:30 P. M., D.S.T., in the Arbitration Room of the Court House, Gettysburg, Pa., for the purpose of electing a President and Seven Managers of the Evergreen Cemetery.

### By Order of the Board

George T. Raffensperger  
Secretary

**WE HAVE IT!**

OPEN DAILY

8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.  
EXCEPT WED. AT NOON

### PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 10, 10:00 A. M.  
Valuable property and household goods of ALICE BENDER, Gardners Station, Gardners, Penna. Antiques; highboys; beds; plank-bottom chairs; clocks; dishes and many more.

Garden tools; plow; cultivator, etc.; tools; lawn mower; butcher tools and all household goods.

Property to be sold at 2:00 p. m. Terms and conditions by Clerk Charles W. Bender.  
Auct.: C. W. "Bud" Bender.

## New Oxford

New Oxford—Blaine W. Miller, who was discharged from the army this spring after service in Italy, is resuming his duties as a pharmacist at York this week. The young man is a graduate of the pharmaceutical department of Temple University, Philadelphia.

The local post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose commander is William G. Weaver, recently sent a contribution to aid the disaster victims of Texas, City, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser are observing their 30th wedding anniversary this week.

Miss Kathleen P. Swain, daughter of Mrs. Harry Swain, who has been confined to a wheelchair since her return in December from the Hanover hospital where she was a patient for more than five months due to an auto crash, is slowly learning to walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breighner announce the recent birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, their first child. The mother is the former Miss Lucetta Orndorff, McSherrytown.

Miss Patricia A. Alwine, a graduate of the last class of the local high school has accepted a position in the office of Dr. S. A. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Dora Houck and Miss Gilbert were hostesses to the local Garden club Tuesday evening at their home.

Mrs. Lloyd Stock entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church at her home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eicholtz spent several days in Williamsburg, Va. They were accompanied by Hanover friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Herman, who underwent recent treatment at the Hanover hospital, has been recuperating.

## PARTY RATIFIES REDS' OUSTER

Paris, May 8 (AP)—France's Socialist party ratified Wed. Premier Ramadier's decision ousting Communists from his coalition cabinet.

Preparing are being completed by local Theodore Pfeiffer Camp No. 60, Sons of Union Veterans, for the banquet and commemorative program to take place at their armory on Tuesday, May 13, in observance of the 50th anniversary of their post. A high ranking official of the SUV has been invited to address the assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Small acted as godparents at the recent christening of his niece, Dolores Marie Winand, infant daughter of Claude and Marie Small Winand. The baby was christened at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett pastor.

The NCOW chapter of the local Catholic church will hold their annual observance of Mary's Day on Saturday morning when they will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. Confessions will be heard Friday evening.

McCONNELLSBURG SHIPPENSBURG CARLISLE  
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The finest mustard for cold cuts



**GULDEN'S Mustard**

## CHICKS

Schwartz Farm Supply  
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Every Tuesday 10 to 12 A. M.  
LEGHORN AND HEAVY BREEDS

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## FOR MOTHER

DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

NYLONS By NOLDE

Closet Shoe Bags - Shoe Trees

THE SHOE BOX

## Mother's Day SUGGESTIONS



### CANDIES

Whitman's, Wallace's, Schrafft's  
Haviland's, Brach's, Lovell-Covel's

Individual Mother's Day Wrappings

\$1.10 to \$3.50 box

Jordan Almonds, Attractive Package \$1.25

## FOR THE MAN TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

Just Received a New Shipment

Of Marxman PIPES

\$3.50 to \$25.00

Kaywoodie PIPES

\$2.50 to \$12.00

Other Pipes \$1.50 - \$2.50

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## Serve BREYERS ICE CREAM

America's Finest



For MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Flavors

Chocolate Marshmallow

Coffee - Vanilla

Fresh Strawberry - Cherry Vanilla

## LUNCH

At Our FOUNTAIN

Special Lunch Every Day

From 11:30 to 2:30

SPECIAL SODAS and SUNDAES

Every Day

Stop In For An Afternoon Snack

## FABER'S

"ON THE SQUARE"

## Multiple Crash Ends Pursuit Of Thieves

Audubon, N. J., May 8 (AP)—A Camden woman and her child and a New Jersey state policeman were injured Tues. night in a multiple-car accident that climaxed an 80-mile-an-hour chase of a car police said was stolen.

Two men in the chased car were arrested after the crash, which involved five vehicles—the trooper's car, a crowded shore-bound bus, a Camden-bound passenger car and two parked autos.

The injured are Mrs. Emily W. Robbins, 29, and her daughter, Clair, three, knocked unconscious in the crash and treated for shock at Audubon hospital, and Trooper James Sherman, who suffered severe cuts on his right leg.

State police identified the men captured as they abandoned the

## INFLATION CHECKED

Chicago, (AP)—Superior Judge George M. Fisher was ready to sign a decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Carmella De Fore, 25, when he de-

wrecked car, as James A. Paisley, 23, Philadelphia, and Eugene F. Correll, 24, Hamburg, Pa.

## Roofs Repaired

Replaced - Painted - Water-proofed  
All types of Roofs including Slate. All work and material guaranteed.

Free Estimates

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## 10 to 50% Reductions

As a 10-day experiment, the Disc Mart is now offering 10 to 50% reductions on many items throughout the store.

The Radio and Appliance Store of York



**DISC MART**  
York's Exclusive Record Shop  
129-31 W. Market St.  
YORK, PA.

## OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

# GOOD NEWS! AS ALWAYS... ROYAL JEWELERS FIRST WITH THE NEWEST!

## A Glamorous New Group of Ladies Watches

Her Excellency by **BULOVA**

**WESTERN UNION**

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ROYAL JEWELERS=

26 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

WE BELIEVE HER EXCELLENCY MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE OF LADIES WATCHES IN BULOVA HISTORY REPRESENTS THE GREATEST WATCH VALUE IN AMERICA TODAY STOP EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THESE TWENTY ONE JEWEL MASTERPIECES IS DESIGNED AND PRICED TO FIT POSTWAR ECONOMY STOP LOW IN PRICE MODERN IN DESIGN AND OUTSTANDING IN VALUE HER EXCELLENCY WILL PLEASE YOUR MOST DISCRIMINATING CUSTOMERS=

JOHN H. BALLARD PRESIDENT BULOVA WATCH COMPANY

PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX

HER EXCELLENCY "A" 21 Jewels \$49.50 Pay 10¢ a Week

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HER EXCELLENCY "D" 21 Jewels \$58.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "E" 21 Jewels \$61.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "F" 21 Jewels \$64.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "G" 21 Jewels \$67.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "H" 21 Jewels \$70.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "I" 21 Jewels \$73.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "J" 21 Jewels \$76.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "K" 21 Jewels \$79.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

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HER EXCELLENCY "M" 21 Jewels \$85.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "N" 21 Jewels \$88.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

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HER EXCELLENCY "P" 21 Jewels \$94.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "Q" 21 Jewels \$97.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

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HER EXCELLENCY "EU" 21 Jewels \$499.50 Pay 11.00 a Week

HER EXCELLENCY "EV" 21 Jewels \$502.50 Pay 11.00 a